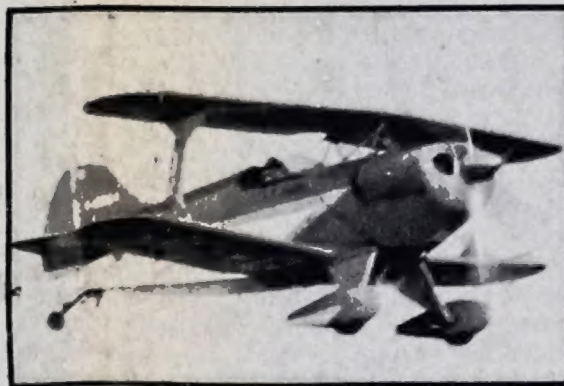


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# THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 104 No. 33 Wednesday, May 28, 1986

'Voice of the Highlands'

24 pages 40 cents

## Canada Post to close 2 offices for summer use

Residents of Haliburton Lake and Kennisis Lake will no longer be able to collect their mail at summer post offices. Canada Post has decided to close the offices as a cost cutting measure. That means cottagers who have had mail forwarded directly to the offices at Fort Irwin and Everitt's Marina will have to pick it up at Eagle Lake, West Guilford or Haliburton.

Ellenor Bagg of Eagle Lake Foodtown, operator of the Eagle Lake post office and the summer post office at Fort Irwin, said she and her husband Al were notified of the closure in a letter from Canada Post in early May.

The two summer post offices have been operated as a convenience to cottagers, but they handled a substantial volume of mail. They also provided an unusual level of service, since the outlets where they were located are open seven days a week throughout the summer months.

Cottage associations on the two lakes have not been notified of the closure, and Canada Post did not advertise their decision so cottagers and summer residents could make other arrangements for mail forwarding.

"People like to be able to pick the mail up," Ellenor Bagg said. "They don't like to have to come down to Eagle Lake or Haliburton." She said most people at Haliburton Lake probably will choose to have their mail rerouted to the Eagle Lake office, which is relatively close to Fort Irwin. But cottagers at Kennisis Lake will have to drive much farther to pick up mail this summer, even if they have it routed to West Guilford rather than Haliburton.

Al Bagg said the closures are part of the pattern of cutbacks announced recently by Canada Post, which officials have said might include a move to alternate day delivery. The Fort Irwin and Kennisis Lake summer offices were the last two in the Eastern Ontario postal region, but at least 20 others in Ontario also are being eliminated.

The local summer offices will "never open again. That's it. They're gone forever," Al Bagg said.

He said he wasn't surprised by the decision, even though "there was a lot of mail coming in there (to Fort Irwin) in the summer time."

The Fort Irwin store will be able to sell postage stamps but for all other services, summer residents will have to travel to one of the year round post offices in the area.

## Three doctors are surveyed on strike

A mini-survey of three doctors in Haliburton and Minden found only one doctor who is supporting the Ontario Medical Association's call for a strike.

Dr. Harry Good will not open his clinic on Friday and has not decided if he will be closed tomorrow.

"It's the principle of the thing," said Dr. Good, who does not extra bill his patients. "The government hasn't gone to the medical profession. They took a stand and

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These three people are all smiles now that they can see the humour in their adventure early Thursday morning when nurse Janet Carroll had to deliver Amber Maris Smith in the ambulance in the Minden

Hospital parking lot. The baby is the first for Laurie and Tim Smith of Eagle Lake who weren't expecting their "little bundle of joy" for another five weeks.

## Baby born in ambulance Amber Maris Smith was delivered in parking lot

By MARTHA PERKINS  
Staff Reporter

It didn't take everybody long to see the humour in it, but when the people on the ambulance headed for Peterborough first realized that Amber Maris Smith wasn't going to wait any longer to be born, there were a few minutes of panic as they prepared themselves for her hasty arrival.

Little five pound, three ounce Amber surprised quite a few people when she decided to be born five weeks ahead of time, and in an ambulance no less. Her mother, Laurie, was being taken to the Peterborough hospital from Haliburton, but by the time they

reached Kinmount, it was pretty clear they would never make it. Heading for the closest hospital in Minden, they had just reached the parking lot when at 3:18 Thursday morning Amber made her arrival quite complete.

"I couldn't believe it was happening," said mother Laurie, who had thought the first labour pains, felt four hours earlier, were just cramps. She had just returned home with her husband Tim from their prenatal class, and while they were preparing for a natural childbirth, this isn't quite what they were expecting.

When they first arrived at the Haliburton Hospital from their

home in Eagle Lake, at approximately one in the morning, they were both a little disappointed to hear that Laurie would have to be taken to Peterborough since the baby was their first and a few weeks premature. Normal labour for a firstborn is expected to last 16 hours and no one thought anything would happen between the hospitals.

The next step was to call a nurse in the small hours of the morning and ask her if she wanted to accompany Laurie and the ambulance attendants, Al Bull and Bob English, down to Peterborough. They finally reached a willing

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## Council endorses county welfare

By MARTHA PERKINS  
Staff Reporter

The county council chambers came alive on Wednesday when the various reeves and deputy reeves debated and passed a resolution to consider a county-wide welfare system by a recorded vote of 14 to five.

"I think anyone who doesn't vote for this isn't thinking of tomorrow," said Warden Harry Davis when he introduced the

duties which require a lot of time.

Davis said he has heard that out of the 10 people in the county who are administering welfare payments, only three had a good knowledge of the system, four had fair knowledge, one had poor knowledge and only four made home visits. Visiting the home at the time of a request and follow up visits are required by law and a municipality can lose its government subsidies if it does not

### The vote was 14 to 5

resolution to a surprised council, some of whom hadn't expected to discuss the issue.

The benefits of administering welfare through one central office are numerous, said Davis. First, it means that all recipients, no matter what township they live in, will receive equal service. Right now there are differences in payments and rules in the various townships and people may be penalized or given an advantage depending on where they live.

The county plan would also mean the development of strong policies, which will further ensure a just system with certain guidelines clearly laid out for requests.

His third reason was that it allowed for strong financial controls. It's easier to see where the money is going if it is coming out of one office, instead of several different municipal offices.

His last reason is that strong planning could be carried out for future needs and assessments, again with one overall plan instead of several.

At the present time, welfare payments are issued by the individual municipalities by someone, such as the clerk-treasurer or by-law officer, who has other

comply.

Deputy-reeve Bern Berry of Minden was the first to voice his objections, saying that Davis put him at a "disadvantage" since he did not have proper time to prepare a brief outlining his quarrels with the plan.

His council had voted four to one in favour of the plan, he said, but he still had to vote against it since he felt the quoted costs of the plan were too low and not realistic. There is no mention of transportation costs or benefits, he says, and the whole thing requires further study.

Support for Berry's line of thinking came from Lutterworth Reeve Bill Valentine who said "if we jump into this now I think we are making a bad error." He believes that each township's by-law officer can best keep control and if the plan was initiated only three people would be covering the entire county.

Bicroft Reeve William Howe stepped in to say that since it was shaping up to be a long debate, council, should consider a special meeting to allow the various municipalities to get a resolution from each clerk. Resolutions had

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## Eyes fill with tears as James family honoured

By MARTHA PERKINS  
Staff Reporter

There were more than a few eyes brimming with a tear or two as the congregation and friends of Rev. John James bade him and his family a fond farewell on Friday night.

More than 300 well-wishers filled the Legion auditorium for the roast beef and pot-luck dessert dinner which was held in honour of the popular United Church minister who is leaving for Mount Forest next month. As the speeches of remembrances continued, not only the James family were affected by the warm words of praise and friendship.

"You've made a quiet but lasting impression," said June Devolin, on behalf of the Haliburton church. Rev. James provided a good example of a husband, father and friend, she added, and "you have been teaching us through all these years."

As for Barb James, Devolin said "thank you for opening your heart to us" and that she had a wonderful gift of hospitality and a unique way of ministry and praise.

The children, Sarah, Adam and Ruth were not forgotten either as Devolin recalled anecdotes about each.

"The people of Lochlin are not really thrilled with what you're putting us through...it's not easy but we must obey," read Keith Hill from a poem written on behalf of the Lochlin Church. Gord Darby of Ingoldsby reminded everyone that "what is our loss is somebody else's gain," and the people of Mount Forest will be lucky to have the James family in their community.

With emcee Dale Robinson introducing the speakers and adding some of his own thoughts and memories, the speeches began with a funny gift and story by Peter Curry.

Curry reminded Rev. James about one of his sermons which had the message that while we are all like sailboats gliding through life, we must let God navigate our path.

However, when Rev. James, an avid squash player, was invited to accept the post in Mount Forest, he told them that they must first have a squash court.

Wrapped in two little packages were two squash balls to remind Rev. James "to practise what you preach."

Barb James got her little dig in when she went up to the microphone to finally be able to tell

Please turn to Page 3



Rev. John James brought a smile to everyone's face to brighten up the tears they were shedding over his and his family's departure from Haliburton. The family was honoured Friday night at the Legion.



## Police News

### General Occurrences

During the period of May 19 to 25, personnel at Minden Detachment investigated the following occurrences: 17 motor vehicle accidents which resulted in four minor injuries, and 74 general occurrences, including 13 thefts, and seven break and enters.

### Wildlife Accidents

A number of accidents during the past week involved collisions between vehicles and large animals.

On May 19 at 7:00 p.m. on Hwy. 35 north of Minden a car sustained \$1400 damage when it struck and killed a bear. On May 20 at 7:30 a.m. on Hwy. 118 in Anson Township a small car had

its windshield and side window smashed and a fender dented in a collision with a moose. The moose walked away. Also on May 20 at 6:00 p.m. on Hwy. 118 in Anson Township a van was damaged \$800 when it struck and killed a deer. On May 23, in Wilberforce a car struck a moose. Damage is not known at this time. At 9:30 p.m. the same day, on County Road 14 near West Guilford, a car received \$750 damage when it struck and killed a deer. On May 25 at 7:50 p.m. on Hwy. 121 at Ingoldsby turn, a car sustained \$1500 damage when it struck and killed a deer.

### Thefts

The number of thefts throughout the county is again increasing as the summer population grows. Included in the stolen items was an all-terrain vehicle, a mini-van, two canoes, a small aluminum boat and motor and a paddle boat. Extra precautions are needed from all residents to better protect their property. Padlocks and chains are a nuisance but obviously a necessary inconvenience, police say.

## Concerns addressed over worms defoliating many of area's trees

By BART HILHORST  
Ministry of Natural Resources

Are worms defoliating your trees? Many people throughout Haliburton County have expressed concern about the small worms defoliating trees in the area.

The insects have been identified as a mixture of Spring and Fall Cankerworms, and to a lesser extent, the Bruce Spanworm. All of these caterpillars are commonly called loopers because of their peculiar manner of moving about. They vary greatly in colour from pale green to almost black, with longitudinal lines on the body. The eggs of both cankerworms hatch when leaves begin to unfold in late April or early May. The larvae will feed until late June, then drop to the ground and pupate. Adults of the Fall Cankerworm will emerge in late October and November, while those of the Spring Cankerworm will emerge in the spring. The adults are greyish moths; however, only the males are winged. The wingless females crawl up the trunk of the tree and lay their eggs around small twigs. Each produces one generation per year.

The caterpillars feed first on the tender unfolding leaves and buds, later consuming the entire leaves except for the mid-rib and larger veins.

The effects can look quite devastating as has been noted by people in our area where infestations occur. There may be about ten years between peaks of high populations of these caterpillars. Infestations are sporadic and may continue for two years. We are in the second year of attack this year.

In heavy infestations, the whole tree may be stripped of its foliage

early in the season. If a second crop of leaves is put forth, the effort greatly weakens the tree. Complete defoliation in two or more consecutive years may kill the tree.

In Haliburton County, reported infestations are located in Minden, Dysart, Guilford and Harburn townships.

Control of cankerworms in the bush is dependant upon natural parasites, predators, birds, stormy weather or freezing temperatures. Bacterial and viral diseases also help to regulate infestations naturally.

Protection to ornamental and yard trees can be obtained by

spraying the young foliage in the spring when the leaves are about a quarter grown. Most insecticides give effective control especially bacillus, carbaryl, malathion, methoxychlor or endosulfan.

Another protection is to band the tree trunks in the fall and spring with a sticky material called tanglefoot. This will trap the wingless females as they ascend the trunk to lay their eggs; however, this can only be effective on isolated trees.

Remember, insecticides are poisonous and should be handled with care. Follow carefully the instructions and safety precautions printed on the label.



This pioneer log cabin dating back to the earliest days of settlement in Haliburton County was relocated to the Haliburton Highlands Museum at Glebe Park last fall, and is now ready for its official opening, which will take place this Saturday at 4

p.m. Tourism Minister John Eakins is expected to be on hand for the occasion, as will Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey and County warden Harry Davis. The public is invited to participate.

## Museum opens two new buildings

Two major additions to the growing number of displays at the Haliburton Highlands Museum will officially open Saturday afternoon.

The new attractions include a settlers' cabin built more than a century and relocated adjacent to the Museum at Glebe Park, and a

log barn of similar type which was dismantled at its original site and reconstructed on the museum property. Together, the barn and cabin illustrate the area's early rural life. The cabin will be furnished with period furniture and other items in the museum's collection, while the barn houses

several examples of pioneer farm implements, including plows, horse shoeing equipment, and a fanning mill for separating grain.

On hand for the official opening at 4 p.m. Saturday will be Tourism Minister John Eakins, County Warden Harry Davis, and Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey.

## American tourist operators to visit county

When a group of 40 representatives from the American travel trade industry returns home after a tour of the Haliburton Highlands, it is hoped that they will spread the word and soon busloads of American tourists will be making their way north to the Highlands.

Taking part in a four-day "familiarization tour" organized by the local Chamber of Commerce, the Central Ontario Travel Association and the Buffalo Consul General's office, the various owners and operators from Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo will be given the royal treatment as they are shown what the Haliburton Highlands can offer their custo-

mers. The purpose is to show Haliburton in its best light so the Americans will start packaging trips to the area.

They arrive this Thursday from Buffalo and will be immediately taken to Wonderland for a reception and tour. From there they will explore the Municipality of York before travelling to Peterborough on the Friday for a marketplace at the Red Oak Inn. A cruise of Little Lake and the Liftlocks will have them rested for their trip to Haliburton on Saturday.

First stop here is a coffee break at Hart Lodge, from where they will leisurely wind their way over to Sir Sam's Inn for lunch. After they are well-fed and contented

they will travel to the Domain of Killien for a break before they head off to Wig-a-Mog Inn for a reception and display sponsored by the local galleries and artisans.

The Honourable John Eakins, MPP for the area and Minister of Tourism, is expected to attend a dinner at Wig-a-Mog where he will welcome the guests and further explore the possibilities of tourism in the Highlands.

The evening's entertainment is

being provided by the Highland Pipe Band which will pipe them to sleep at Wig-a-Mog.

On Sunday, the tour will leave for Parkwood Estate and Cullen Gardens with the expected time of departure set for 2 p.m.

Chamber of Commerce manager Shirley Rapson is very optimistic about the tour which costs the Chamber very little and is availa-

ble thanks to the co operation and support of the local establishments. The local resort and tourism operators will be "showing by example" what a beautiful and relaxing place the Highlands is to visit.

Rapson travelled to Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo to personally spark interest in the tour and "hand-pick" some of the people who will be taking part.

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The Echo  
457-1037

### Municipality of Dysart et al ATTENTION INVESTORS

A Special Meeting  
will be held at the  
Haliburton Arena Auditorium  
THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1986  
at 8 00 p.m.

for those investors interested in hearing a Development proposal for the Haliburton Area - over 2 million dollar investment with a possibility of 40 private sector jobs.

M.G. Fearrey  
Reeve

Wayne B. Wood,  
Clerk-Administrator

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Dinner Only  
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To Rent a Stall at \$10.00 for the weekend or for more information call

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### BEACONBROOK ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

May 29th - May 31st

MIKE GRANKA BAND

June 6th and 7th

REV. KEN  
and His  
Lost Followers

### Specials this Week

Friday

Soup or Salad  
GREEN PEPPER STEAK  
\$9.50

Saturday

Soup or Salad  
ROAST PORK DINNER  
with all the trimmings  
\$10.25

BEACONBROOK  
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## NEWS

# Congregation fills Legion

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everyone a story about her husband. During each of his sermons, Rev. James invariably talks about something that happened in his family and Barb wanted the chance to tell of one of his little foibles.



When Ruth James arrived at the Legion on Friday night, she thought all the people had gathered to wish her a happy fifth birthday. While everyone's first intention was to salute the entire James family, they all joined Susan Peel in singing her Happy Birthday.

Also part of the evening was a presentation of pictures by the Haliburton Pastoral Charge to remind the James family of their five and a half years in Haliburton. Besides the introductory trumpet serenade by Rick Vaughan and Glen Carter, other musical entertainment was provided by Ray and Chris Johnson and Steve and Helen Brown.

When Rev. James finally stood up to speak, he talked about his first impressions of Haliburton as a newcomer from a parish in New Brunswick. It was a hot day in July, tourists flooded the streets and he thought "Good grief." But then he had a piece of Nancy Picard's strawberry pie, took a

### Time seems to have flown

tour of the three church areas and realized, as his wife said, "This is it."

Since the decision to move here, the time seems to have just flown by, he says, and for the friendships and caring they have found, "we thank you for that from the core of our being, the depths of our hearts."

Referring to the fact that for each parish he has preached at, he and his wife had had a baby (Ruth was born in Haliburton and celebrated her fifth birthday at the dinner) at each one, he said that when the moved to Mount Forest "there will be some practices that will have to stop."

He closed with two quotes from very different sources; Bob Seger's song "Travelling Man" and the Apostle Paul: "Sometimes at night I'll see your faces, I'll see the traces you left on my heart" and "I'll thank my God everytime I remember you."

The evening was organized by Jan Shipley and the meal was provided by the UCW of each of the three churches. Jack Gedney was on hand for the musical entertainment for the party after the dinner and the James' were provided with a box of "love contributions" to help them at their new home.



The James family has become very popular and respected in the community since Rev. John James brought his family here five and a half years ago.

Three hundred people turned out Friday to wish Ruth, Barb, Sarah, Adam and John a fond farewell.

## Tory Hill woman promised phone in 1973 will have to wait, Bell says

By JOHN JANSEN  
Staff Reporter

A Tory Hill woman who was promised telephone service 13 years ago will have to wait at least two more years, Bell says.

"We can't commit ourselves to telephone service in that area in '86 or '87," said Joan Poirier, section manager at Bell's business office in Peterborough.

But Colleen Riley, who was promised the phone, wants to know why she can't have one while others in the area are getting service.

"I would just like to know their reasoning and why we can't have one when other people are getting a phone," she said.

The fight for a telephone began in 1973 when Bill and Colleen Riley were told by Bell that telephone service would be available if they build a permanent home off the Essonville Line about five miles from Tory Hill. When the home was completed Bell took the Rileys' order for a telephone but it was never installed.

The promise to bring telephone service to the home in 1973 was not made in writing but a subsequent agreement for service in March of 1976 was given in a letter to the Rileys.

The letter, signed by Linda Lewis, who was not available to comment, said the Rileys could have telephone service if they paid \$1,264 for the installation of 1.5 miles of poles and wire. The letter explained in detail the breakdown of the costs and possible refunds if others on the line requested service within two years.

Although the Rileys promptly paid the charge they did not get the phone service.

A letter in May of 1976 signed by the same person told the Rileys that after "field investigation and cost analysis" they could not have a telephone. The letter said the installation of service would mean bringing in 1.91 miles of cable (not 1.5) and the cost would be \$11,600. The letter did not offer an explanation for the change in the distance and did not break down the costs as in the previous letter.

The Rileys were told that if 11 people requested the service it would be made available to them. At the time the Rileys were the only ones requesting a phone.

When the Rileys moved to Tory

who has a phone. The unit, which was acquired on the Rileys' own initiative, only worked for about nine months before they gave up on it. They spent about \$2,000 on equipment and repairs with an outside company during that time.

Colleen Riley knows how she would handle the problem if she had to do it all over again. "We never would have built here," she said. "Not having a telephone affects every aspect of your life. There's no phone to go to when there's an emergency. I can't call my children. And our place will be harder to sell."

Two years ago a man who was visiting the Rileys suffered a heart attack. Colleen Riley had to get in her car and go to several homes

### Letter from Bell offered phone

Hill in 1973 with their three children their plan was to run a business from their home. Bill Riley went with a map to Bell in Peterborough to show where their house would be built. When he was told a phone would be no problem he built his house.

Because he did not have a telephone Bill Riley commuted from Peterborough to Tory Hill every weekend for seven years after the family moved. Without a phone he was never able to start his business.

Desperate for a telephone the Rileys bought a radio phone from another company and had a booster unit installed in the home of a neighbour about one mile away

that have a telephone before she found someone who was home.

"I was never worried about myself," Riley said. "I'm always worried about people who are quite old."

Today there are 12 applications on file with Bell for service to the area and Colleen Riley says at least six more people who have cottages near her home are interested in the service.

When the Rileys and neighbours started asking for service again last year they were told in a letter from Terry Bew, a manager at Bell's office in Peterborough, that only three applications were on file for the area. There was no

Please turn to Page 8

## Early arrival put skills to the test

from page 1

nurse, Janet Carroll, and by 2:36 a.m. they were off, with Tim going to fetch Laurie's mother with the plan of meeting his wife in Peterborough. Part of the ambulance attendants' conversation before they left was about the Emergency Medical Care Attendants course run by Sir Sandford the two men were taking. They were in the midst of learning about obstetrics but Bull thought they weren't going into enough detail. "We gave them first hand

experience," Laurie says with a laugh. Bull agrees: "I got a lot more experience the other night than I could ever learn in school."

Everyone says there were only a few minutes of panic when they first realized the baby wasn't going to wait for a stationary arrival.

"I was a little bit scared but you think 'Well, this is what I am here for,'" says Carroll, who was the one who delivered the baby. Bull was Laurie's coach, a good one she adds, and "I think I squeezed the hand right off him." He was overwhelmed by the

situation and says "It was quite an experience."

When Amber was being born in the Minden hospital parking lot, her father Tim was just arriving there too with Laurie's mother, who said that Amber was like "a typical Smith—always in a hurry."

Now that Amber is here, early or not, all that is left to do is enjoy her company. But after listening to everyone warn them that a second baby arrives sooner than the first, the Smiths don't know quite what to expect when Amber gets a new brother or sister.

## Walkers start early this Saturday

Tired feet and the occasional blister will be the order of the day on Saturday as walkers complete a 20 kilometre route in the third annual Haliburton County "Walk for Water". The walk, sponsored by the local Help A Village Effort (HAVE) committee, raises money for water projects in rural India.

This year's route differs from that of previous walks. It will circle much of Lake Kashagawigamog, with a short boat ride to take walkers across the lake for the second half of the route.

The walk gets underway at 8 a.m. from Rotary Beach in Haliburton. Walkers can begin registering an hour earlier. Several check points have been established along the route, with water and oranges available to participants. The route will be monitored, and walkers who decide to discontinue will be transported back to the starting point.

All walkers will be given a "Walk for Water" button, and finishers can sign a large commemorative scroll.

To minimize any problems and make the day as safe and enjoyable as possible, participants are asked to walk on the left side of the road, facing traffic. Motorists should pay particular attention to pedestrians when travelling along Kashagawigamog Lake roads. Walk forms should be checked at each station along the route.

Walk pledge sheets can be obtained at REMAX and Ron Gambell Motors in Minden, and at Halco Audio Visual in Haliburton. Forms also will be available on the

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**POSITION  
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### ADMINISTRATOR

Applications are invited for the position of Administrator for a 62 Bed County Administered Home for Senior Citizens, operating as Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home. Successful applicant must be a motivated individual that is able to administer current home programs and to develop new ones to meet changing needs. This home anticipates major renovations in the near future.

#### QUALIFICATIONS:

Must be an energetic self-starter with at least three years of Senior Management Experience in a long Term Care setting or a social service/health care program. Knowledge of accounting and budgeting practices essential. This is a challenging position with opportunities for initiating creative programs for management techniques. Salary to be negotiated. Details of benefits available at time of interview. Please direct letters of application giving complete details of qualifications and experience to: Gary McKnight, Clerk - Treasurer, County of Haliburton, Box 399, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0. Not Later than June 11, 1986 at 5:00 P.M.



## COMMENT

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Subscription rates: Canada - \$23.00 Senior citizens discount: County - \$16.00 Foreign - \$28.50 20 percent

## No surprise

It probably won't come as much of a surprise to most people that Canada Post has decided to phase out the last summer post offices in Haliburton county at Fort Irwin and Kennis Lake. Postal service has been deteriorating everywhere else in Canada over the years, so what's one more very small step down the path of inefficiency and unconcern that Canada Post continues to travel?

Considering that Canada Post is seriously thinking of delivering mail only every second day, no one in a position to do something about it is likely to care if a few hundred cottagers are unduly inconvenienced. Compared to the 24 million other Canadians who have grown accustomed to shoddy postal service, Kennis and Haliburton Lake cottagers hardly matter. The offices are closed, and they will never re open.

What is most annoying about the closures is not so much the fact that the decision was made, but that those who made it saw no reason to inform the people it would effect. Canada Post must have known for many months that it would not allow the summer offices to operate this year, but it made absolutely no attempt to give anyone advance warning. In fact, the closures still have not been advertised, and the news story in this week's Echo is the only notice cottagers on the two lakes will have before they arrive for the summer. Since many families and retired people live at their cottages all summer, the lack of nearby postal service undoubtedly will be frustrating. The drive from Fort Irwin to Eagle Lake post office takes only a few minutes, but is a good deal farther from Kennis to West Guilford or Haliburton. And you certainly can't reach either place by boat, as cottagers could when the post office operated on the shore of their lakes.

The closing of the summer post offices is a step backward for Canada Post, but the people in charge no doubt will argue it is a financially responsible move. People might believe that if the postal service was improving in other ways, but it gets worse by the month. And nothing will change for the better until postal workers in the big distribution centres are compelled to do an honest day's work for a very generous dollar, or be fired, as they would be in private enterprise.

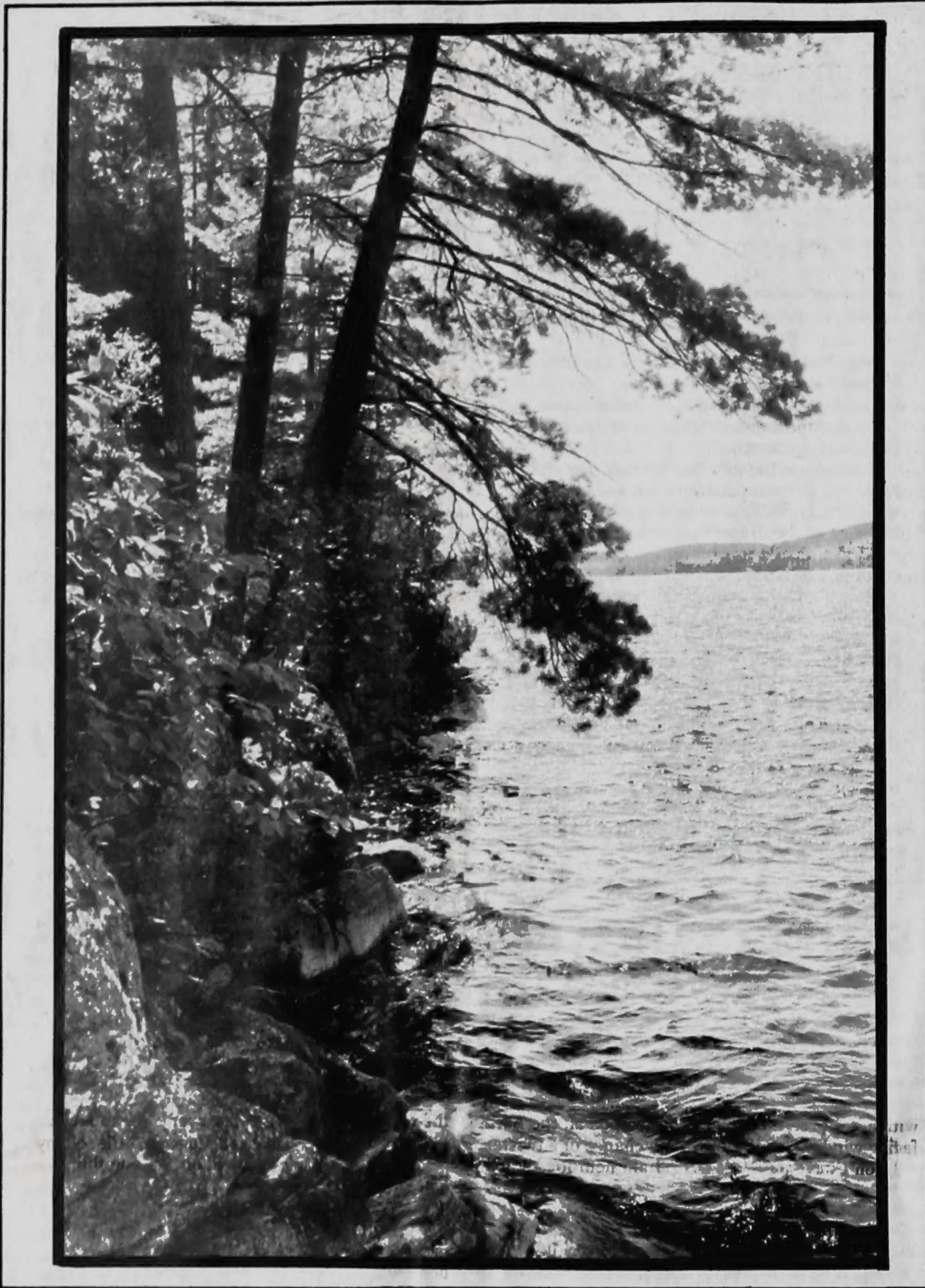
## Positive step

Despite the protests of some of its members, Haliburton County council has taken a positive step in voting to approve in principle, a county-wide system of welfare administration. The time is long past when by-law enforcement officers and municipal clerks should bear the burden of deciding who is deserving of welfare and other forms of special assistance. It's a difficult, frustrating job, and one that only trained social workers should have to handle, even at the local level.

The arguments in favour of a consolidated welfare system are that it is both fairer and more equitable. The people who will administer it will have the professional training and knowledge not merely to hand out money to the deserving, but to root out the undeserving, and, it is hoped, to get the merely shiftless back to work. They will have the time to make home visits, and should more easily discover the welfare abusers who plague the present system.

The arguments against consolidation view the present delivery system differently. Those who want to maintain the status quo say municipal administrators are in a better position to know who deserves help and who does not. They also fear that consolidation will cost more money. However the experience of other counties has been that a central welfare administration can be more economic, especially if the time saved by municipal employees is taken into account.

County council has taken an open, positive approach to the issue, with the predictable exceptions, and that is certainly a refreshing change.



Drag Lake

Photo by Len Pizze

## Dreaming of soaring the skies

### Notebook

Len Pizze

Most people have "some day" dreams, the kind that pop up in idle hours and haunt us with the truth of our limitations - financial, physical and intellectual. "Some day" says the dream, "I'd like to...climb a mountain...learn piano...sail a yacht...write a book..."

My own "some day" dream is a pretty common one. I've nurtured it since childhood, graduating from ten cent wind up balsa airplanes to tissue and wood scale models with little engines that flew on the end of control lines, to once actually taking the controls of a single engine plane and trying to hold it straight and level while it gently roller coasted through the sky. Someday I'd like to get my pilot's license and own a humble little aircraft, perhaps something on floats, so that I could escape the summer crowds and find solitude on an uninhabited lake. I doubt though, that even if I could fly, I'd want to loop and roll and fly upside down as one local man featured in this week's Echo does.

Dennis Debler is a successful well driller, who, like a great many prosperous small business owners, works seven days a week when the jobs are there to be done. But whenever he can spare an hour or two for recreation, he likes nothing better than to climb into the cramped cockpit of his sleek little blue, white and yellow Pitts S1C biplane and roar off into the skies over

Haliburton, guiding the machine through aerobatic manoeuvres that would make most earth bound stomachs queasy.

There's something about a biplane that always draws admiring glances from people who see flying as a challenging, romantic sort of pastime. A Pitts bears little resemblance to a Spitfire, Camel or a Fokker DR3 such as the Red Baron flew, but like those airplanes, it is essentially a simple machine that responds directly to a pilot's commands. And as in a World War I fighter, the pilot of a Pitts is out in the open air, hearing the roar of the engine, feeling the wind blast over the cockpit at 130 or more miles an hour. It is flying at its most basic, and perhaps at its most challenging.

As Dennis prepared the plane for takeoff and we talked about why he flies, I imagined myself grasping the stick, feet on the rudder pedals, eyes scanning the small cluster of essential instruments. In my mind I could feel the machine come alive, and I could imagine the adrenalin that would pump when a simple movement of the stick flicked it through a roll.

"Do you want to take her up?" Dennis said. "now's your chance." I knew he was kidding of course, but for an instant I really wanted to do it. And then, an instant later, my rational side took over, reminding me how foolish I was even to imagine that I might be able to get such a fast and sensitive machine off the ground and back onto it.

Someday though, I will learn to fly. And someday, maybe someday, I'll see what the world looks like upside down from an open cockpit. Dennis Debler knows, and you can tell from his smile that it's an interesting perspective indeed.

## Incentives for tourism in budget

### Queen's Park

by John Eakins, MPP

The budget introduced by my colleague, the Honourable Robert Nixon on May 12 included major initiatives for tourism and small business sectors which are very important to the economy of Victoria-Haliburton. But, the treasurer also ensured that the budget included major funding assistance for the province's health care system.

The Treasurer has paid particular attention to the urgent needs in our health care system, which

has been underfunded over the past decade.

First, \$850 million dollars have been provided in this budget for a long overdue multi-year hospital capital expansion program. This will provide for new acute and chronic care beds and will provide money for the most pressing improvements to existing hospital and cancer treatment facilities. All construction will begin within the next five years, and should be completed in seven years.

We expect that in addition to increasing the number of acute care beds in our public hospitals, our government's capital development program will also free up existing acute care beds which are currently occupied by chronic care patients.

## Feir Play

by Creighton Feir

Last Wednesday, Joe Iles, Art Dawson and Scottie LaRue were in Oshawa at the Civic Auditorium for the inaugural induction of athletes to Oshawa's sports hall of fame, a project masterminded by chairman Terry Kelly. Bobby Orr was the major celebrity among the 34 honoured and it was a time to reminisce about the Saturday afternoons in Joe Bolahood's sports store, or Murray Johnson's clothing emporium and some nights in the pool hall. According to Jim Proudfoot's column in the Toronto Star, one of the better flashbacks at the induction services for the new Oshawa hall of fame was Bobby Orr's recollection of how he held out on the Oshawa Junior Generals one year. He and the club's general manager, Wren (The Bird) Blair, were at a standoff. Orr stood firm until opening night. Blair hauled him into his office and growled, "Sign here." Bobby signed, then looked at the money line. Same princely stipend - 10 bucks per week. Congratulations to our own Wren Blair, one of the 34 persons elected to the Oshawa Sports Hall of Fame.

Rev. J.B. Spencely addressed the Haliburton Home and School meeting on Monday night and spoke on the topic of "Importance of Parental Values in the Home".

Minden Mark, a horse owned by Don Finn and Gary Vasey, came in third in the third race at Woodbine on Friday. I was interested in an item in the Toronto Star before the race under Corinne's Picks when she stated that Minden Mark may at first glance seem a risky proposition having finished unplaced in all four starts this season, but he does have a little more going for him than is readily apparent. She went on to say that the horse has had several excellent trials, a speed break in his latest start which often indicates impending improvement and valid excuses for recent failures based on difficult post positions.

Friday night at the Legion Hall in Haliburton a total of 325 people turned out for a giant going away party for Rev. John James, his wife Barb and their three children. This big turnout with people from the three congregations of the Haliburton United Church Pastoral Charge, Lochlin, Ingoldsby and Haliburton, showed the high esteem in which this family is held in this community. Thanks to the success of the evening have to go to many people but in particular to Jan Shipley who did such a grand job of organizing the entire affair. Special thanks also to Dale Robinson who was a marvellous master of ceremonies with his jokes and great sense of humour. There was a super meal, wonderful entertainment and a good time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neville of Haliburton have returned home after a visit to Vancouver, B.C. and Expo 86. Mrs. Neville was telling me that they really enjoyed the big affair and especially the local Seawind display on the big screen in the Ontario building.

We are pleased to report that Ed Davis of Haliburton is at his home here recuperating following an appendectomy operation at a Peterborough hospital.

Maria and Larry VanLieshout were in Vancouver, B.C. last week attending the Appraisal Institute of Canada convention. On Friday, May 23 the keynote address was delivered by Jack Poole, Chief Executive Officer of Daon Development Corporation, followed by an expert workshop. Some of the other topics discussed at the convention were assessment appeals, pitfalls and opportunities, get more from your computer, the future of industrial parks and how to appraise agricultural land in a declining market. Following the convention they visited Expo 86.

The Honourable John Eakins, Minister of Tourism and Recreation for the Government of Ontario, County Warden Harry Davis and Murray Fearrey, Reeve of the Municipality of Dysart et al will be on hand to open the Settlers Farmstead addition at the Haliburton Highlands Museum at Haliburton. This ceremony will be held on Saturday, May 31 at 4:00 p.m. at the museum grounds in Glebe Park, Haliburton (just off Bayshore Acres Road).

Here and there and everywhere...Lynn Craig-myle, manager of the Bowes and Cocks office at Haliburton, has returned home following a fishing trip to Quebec. Welcome back Lynn...Work is continuing on the new Michael's Restaurant in downtown Haliburton...Congratulations are the order of the day to Art and Aggie Dawson on the arrival of a baby boy to their family, and it's a baby girl for Kim and John Parish...Mr. and Mrs. Ron Elstone of Ottawa were recent visitors in Haliburton and West Guilford...Walt McKechnie was a business visitor to London, Ontario one day last week...On his way home from his Stedmans store in Minden Vince Connaughan noticed a big moose running along the ditch beside the highway between Haliburton and Minden last Thursday...This Saturday, May 31 is the grand opening of Paulette's and The Sport Stop in Haliburton. Both stores will feature discounts, in store specials, draws, balloons and refreshments.



## POINTS OF VIEW

## Right from the horse's computer?

The view  
from here

Harvey M. Clarke

Two or three weeks back, your Echo editor ran a feature on the many uses of the computer here in Haliburton, making life easier for people at lumberyards, real estate offices and retail stores.

I don't recall it mentioned in the story, but Len is well along in getting his feet wet in this same area.

These words are sort of flowing into a similar unit (with a lot of starts and stops) as I try to compose my thoughts on the ironies that lie within the ways the computer has changed our world in some subtle and not-so-subtle ways.

I was a guinea pig in public school, in a class where we took typing in grade five. Didn't really do too well, but was given the use of an old Underwood typewriter when I was 12, because my typewriting was at least more legible than my scrawl, and I was having trouble with teachers reading my homework.

I took a course again, along with bookkeeping, in high school, and when I bowed out of the formal education system to get a job on the newspaper in Kitchener, I attempted to finish off a couple of needed credits with -- you guessed it -- typing -- at night school.

But I never really got so I could type as fast as I could think up what I wanted to write down. I owe a great deal of whatever success I had to some very sharp women over the years who learned to read my typing. Heck, many of them even got so they could read my longhand!

Because, from the age of twenty-one, I always had a secretary to take my mistake-ridden typing and clean it up. Memos, letters or scripts, having had a typewriter so long, it was naturally my favourite way of gathering my thoughts before I passed them along.

Now, with the word processor, I can put all my thoughts down -- or rather up -- on the screen just as fast as I can keyboard it out of my head. (I sort of dictate to myself...silently, of course!)

Later, I can just correct all the typing and spelling errors before I store things on a disc, to be printed out whenever it is ready to go. I don't have the equipment as yet, but it would be no problem with a Modem to ship the information to someone in Toronto, or almost anywhere else.

So, if it wasn't for the computer and its word processor tricks, I would be having one heck of a time turning out this column, or preparing material for radio and TV, or writing articles for the Financial Post. And I would still be getting more white-out than ribbon ink on my letters to family and friends.

The irony of it all? Well, it was the same 'computer revolution' that is reshaping the lives of so many in my generation -- taking their jobs while they are still in their 50s and leaving them too old to find another, yet too young to be able to afford to retire.

When the computer was first introduced, all the talk was of the clerical positions, the secretarial and accounting jobs that would be lost. Instead, top management found that, through the use of computers, they could control what went on in an organization with a lot less supervision. They also found a better-educated younger generation expecting to work with less strict personal supervision.

Financially, it has worked out quite profitably for the big corporations, and there's been a lot written about it by Harvard Business School types. Big outfits can save bucks by turfing out their middle management types, then making their less-expensive new employees feel they are working with less supervision and more to say about how things are run. And all the while controlling things -- by computer -- from the top.

Haliburton may well be affected by the changes, as more of the 50-plus types who get the golden finger, learn how to live with the computer as their friend -- and decide to move up here for the good life a little sooner than they planned!



## Pic of the Past

During the past few years we have featured several photos of the village of Haliburton in our Pic of the Past. Most of these pictures have been

taken from the hill near Skyline Park. The photo this week shown above shows part of the village, but from a different angle. We are going to leave it up to you to see if you can identify the buildings and the location in which these particular buildings are situated. Our thanks to Bob Pollard of Haliburton for submitting this photo.

## My grandfather is the sweetest

Sunny  
Side Up

Martha Perkins

Even though I tend to joke about things some people find deadly serious, I do know enough not to laugh about everything that comes my way. For instance, this Sunday I made a trip down to Lindsay to visit my grandmother who is in the hospital with a cracked vertebrae. There's nothing at all funny about her situation and I can only wish her a speedy recovery. But the visit also gave me the opportunity to sit down and have a cuddle with my grandfather who I think is one of the sweetest men you could ever hope to meet.

I may have been passed down a little of my grandfather's sunny disposition but one thing he didn't pass through the Perkins genes to me was his height or musical talent.

I stand about 5' 9" and in order to kiss my grandfather I have to stoop down a few inches if I don't want a neckful of snowy white hair. Gramma is even a few inches shorter than Grandpa and it was the luck of the draw for me that I inherited the Gosse genes for height.

When I arrived at their apartment after visiting Grandma in the hospital, I noticed that my grandfather had his trumpet out on the table. He is 83 years old and even though he stopped playing in bands a few years ago, he's been asked back to his hometown of Markdale to play a few tunes with his former band members. Grandpa was always a bit of a smoocher so I guess playing the trumpet came naturally to him. That's another talent that didn't make its way down to me for,

while I am not tone deaf, I cannot sing or play a note.

One of my favourite memories of my grandfather and family get-togethers was sitting around singing some of the songs Grandpa knew from his days. Heart of my Heart, Don't Fence Me In, A Bicycle Built for Two, and Amazing Grace were just some of the favourites and now Grandpa is even beginning to dream about songs in his head.

It's a good thing he learned how to play the trumpet instead of a saxophone, because besides watching the numbers of his age climb, the measuring tape to go around his waist has also seen some increase.

As far as I can remember, his belly has always been there and a big belly meant there was always lots of candy around. They used to own a pool hall in Flesherton and on the nights of our visits we could sneak down and grab one chocolate bar and a pop from the old Coke cooler.

Some things never change and when I went to visit on Sunday I had a chocolate, potato chips and a chocolate popsicle for the car. I could have had cookies, blueberry pie, butter tarts, ice cream or cake if I had wanted to but I didn't want to indulge too heavily. He offered me more but I had to resist.

There's so much more I could say about my grandfather for I think everyone holds a special place in their hearts for their parents' parents.

When I'm out interviewing people in the Haliburton community, I often get the chance to talk to some of the older residents and realize that there are plenty of perfect grandparents around. I may not be able to see my own grandparents every day, but if ever I want to hear about what times were like before my birth, and have a quiet laugh about the old days, there are plenty of eager people willing to share some of their lives. It's not quite the same as snuggling with my grandfather, but it's still nice.

## The power was off, the light went on

Northern  
Lights

Virginia Muenzel

Now I know there was a big notice in the Echo, two weeks running. We saw it. We discussed it even. After all, a family of perpetual early birds like us should be prepared. We chatted with our buddies, whose only plan was to sleep in that morning. We knew we would never do that. Ed's idea of sleeping in is to get out of bed at the unholy hour of 7:00 a.m. So we knew we would have to be ready for a difficult morning, right? Of course we forgot!

Well, it was a busy week. And I'm willing to bet that at least two dozen other equally daft people forgot right along with us. Because there were at least that many folks wandering around at all the same doings we were attending. And if all that gadding about could make us absent-minded about power outages, somebody else must have forgotten (please tell me we weren't the only ones).

My neighbours brought us up right. Way before we moved here permanently, they taught us that hydro in the country is not a 100% guaranteed utility. I've gotten used to dashing around filling up buckets and sinks full of water when I think there's a

heavy duty electrical storm on the way. Ask Ed. He's always complained that I'm neurotic. I unplug the TV, small appliances, and run around battenning down the hatches, so to speak. He gets so annoyed with me. I even make it a habit to open all the north facing windows so if there's any chance of a twister, we won't have an implosion. (I am neurotic.)

But, in the wee hours of Saturday night, the only preparation we did was for Ed to brew a pot of coffee, which presumably would be reheated on the wood stove Sunday morning. Sunday morning arrived right on schedule. Cloudless, brilliant and very much too warm to light a fire in the woodstove in the kitchen.

Consequently, 7:30 in the morning found me wandering around the house in a semi-stupor, knowing that I should be sipping at my waker-upper cup of coffee. Not quite groggy enough to wait out the hydro back in bed. But not exactly bright-eyed and bushy-tailed either. It seems Ed was also desperate for his coffee. Hearing a strange hissing noise outside the back door, I peeked out the door to find the man I married holding a pan of coffee over a propane torch.

And what did you do when the power went out?

Ten services  
are in proposalChamber of Commerce  
by Shawn Hagerman

On Friday I met with the Chamber's management committee to review our budget for the upcoming year. This revised budget will be presented to our board at our June meeting and later to the county. It incorporates the "Tourism Promotion" and "Community Services Agreement" that I proposed to the representatives of county's management committee last February. The proposal has been in the public domain who have called me wanting to know more about it. For those who have not yet had a chance to talk to me, or read my April column concerning the matter, I will review it again. I feel it is a major step forward in the development of cooperation between the County and the Chamber.

In the agreement I listed ten important services that the Chamber would undertake on behalf of the County. To ensure this being done, the Chamber would provide a written report to the County twice yearly.

In addition, but separate to the three year formal agreement the Chamber submitted a yearly renewable marketing agreement. These promotions were a multi-media blitz of our County through radio, television, billboards, maps, newspapers, ads, travel and tourism shows. Each item and its cost was listed.

Please turn to Page 12

## WALSTEN

2 miles south of Kinmount on Hwy. 121 • Boat & Motor Repairs • Indoor Storage

## Mercury FishPower.

The Fisherman's Choice

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New for 1986 Mercury has introduced an all new line of fishing motors (6, 8 & 9.9 hp). With these new motors, you can handle all major functions with just one hand, while you fish with the other. Just push down on the tiller, and you can choose from 7 different positions: three trim, three shallow water drive and full tilt. You can even adjust the trim while you're underway. It's a system exclusive with and patented by - Mercury.

The carrying handle is not only at the proper balance point, it folds back out of the way once the motor is on the transom. You'll also find our 9.9 hp to be about 10 pounds lighter than competitors motors of comparable horsepower.

You can pull the starting rope from any angle because the rope guide was designed for it. A compression release feature cuts down the pull force required, and a fuel primer system, instead of a choke, automatically injects just the right amount of fuel for quick, short, one-pull starts.

The cross flow induction system and CD ignition help these motors start instantly and idle perfectly. In fact, they're designed to idle down to 650 rpm - a couple hundred rpm's slower than competitive outboards. And do it all day without loading up. It seems something of an irony that people who build some of the world's fastest outboards have also designed motors to troll the slowest.

And for trolling, the choke knob can be adjusted for perfect idle speeds by simply turning the knob.

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This week's feature is a HARBOUR CRAFT 12' Aluminum Boat. At 58 1/4" wide this boat is wider and deeper than many 14 footers. Equipped with a Mercury 8 hp motor. This Package is priced at

\$2095.00

488-2811



SPORTS

U.S. drivers in Black Bear Rally

By MARTHA PERKINS  
Staff Reporter

With the first sunny skies of the week shining brightly overhead, and the largest number of participants driving the course, the 11th annual Black Bear Rally on Saturday was a great success.

Reeve Sinc Nesbitt officially opened the rally, with 32 teams lining the main street in Minden behind him, revving their engines and all set to go. This was the first year the race was started downtown in front of the Rockcliffe Hotel and shoppers and interested by-standers were given the opportunity to ask questions about the cars for a half hour before the start time.

Drivers came from all over Ontario and the United States to compete in this seven stage rally. For Jim Lloyd of Columbus, Ohio, this was his first visit to Ontario and one that on Saturday, he was really enjoying.

"The people are fantastic," he says. "The people around Minden have taken us into their hearts." He added that everyone at the Glenroy Lodge where they were staying, and later enjoyed the rally dinner, were very friendly and open.

In his opening remarks, Reeve Nesbitt encouraged everyone to be friendly to the drivers and their teams, and "to take make them feel welcome."

Cars left the downtown core at one minute intervals to compete against each other to see who could finish the 200 km course in the shortest amount of time. While there were several closed roads where drivers could open up their engines, speed limits were strictly enforced on the public roads and anyone caught speeding was disqualified. The 40 per cent of the course which was closed to public traffic had the approval of the different government ministries.



Minden Reeve Sinc Nesbitt was on hand Saturday in front of the Rockcliffe Hotel to officially open the 11th annual Black Bear Rally. Behind him, co-ordinator Larry Flint gets set to give the go ahead.

Kids' two-week day camp begins summer program

A two-week day camp at Head Lake Park for children five to 12 years old will run from June 23 to July 4 as part of the Dysart Summer Recreation Program.

Each weekday the camp will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Children will play games and work at arts and crafts in the park when the weather is good, and on the rainy days they'll move inside to the Haliburton library for indoor activities and films. Children will bring their own bagged lunches to eat in the park.

After July 4 children can participate in individual morning and afternoon activities. Three mornings a week five to 12-year-olds can come to a supervised playground in the park from 9 a.m. to noon. Tuesday and Thursday mornings seven to 12-year-olds can play tennis and soccer. Baseball, squash, soccer and floor hockey programs are offered in the afternoons from 1 to 3 p.m.

The youngsters take Tuesday afternoons off while senior citizens can play bingo from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

All programs are run and supervised by Marla MacNaull for Dysart et al. MacNaull is a third-year physical and health education student at McMaster University in Hamilton and is a member of the school's varsity track and field team.

The registration fee for the day camp is one dollar and for the organized games it's two dollars. The day camp is limited to the first 20 who register.



Marla MacNaull, a third-year physical and health education student at McMaster University, will run the summer recreation program for kids.

High school athletes qualify for regional finals in Kingston

Last Thursday at Trent University Haliburton high school qualified 12 athletes to compete in the eastern regional championships at Queen's University on May 30. The team scored 94 points to win the "A" school championship for the third straight year.

The top five competitors this week will qualify for the Ontario championships at the Terry Fox Centre in Ottawa on June 6 and 7.

Regional qualifiers are:

**Senior Boys** - Alex Little - 1500M (2nd), 800M (4th), 400M (4th), 1600M Relay (2nd); Trevor Powers - 110M Hurdles (4th); Craig Burk - 1600M Relay (2nd).

**Junior Boys** - Brad Archer - Discus (1st), Shot Put (5th); Dan Johnson - Shot Put (1st); Ron Perrin - Javelin (2nd); John Vanderhorst - 400M (5th), 1600M Relay (2nd); Ted Paish - 1500M (5th), 1600M Relay (2nd).

**Senior Girls** - Miriam Smith - Discus (1st).

**Junior Girls** - Lesley Tashlin - 80M Hurdles (1st); Terri Legge - Discus (5th).

**Midget Girls** - Jody McKnight - Javelin (4th).

Ladies softball up to bat

The Haliburton County Ladies Softball League got off to a slow start last week as five scheduled games were rained out. One night of good weather permitted two games to be played as scheduled. On Wednesday night Gooderham lost a home game to the Haliburton Seniors, the final

score being 15-5. Wendy Roberts was the winning pitcher. The Haliburton Juniors hosted Guilford winning the game 9-2. Marla MacNaull had a great night at bat, hitting three triples.

The executive requests that all teams make up their rained out games as soon as possible and be sure to submit all final scores to the press person.

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SIZZLING . . . . .  
SUMMER ...

**Sale**

Get a Free Barbecue with each new vehicle purchased between May 21 and May 31.

Valued at \$130. tank not included.

Purchaser may use barbecue cash equivalent \$110. (current sale price) on merchandise purchase at Minden Home Hardware with authorized voucher.

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**FURNITURE WAREHOUSE**



# Ladies softball schedule

**MAY 19** Haliburton Sr. vs. Gooderham  
 19 Irondale vs. Minden  
 20 Minden vs. Haliburton Jr.  
 21 Haliburton Jr. vs. West Guilford  
 21 Gooderham vs. Haliburton Sr.  
 22 West Guilford vs. Irondale  
 26 Haliburton Sr. vs. Haliburton Jr.  
 26 Irondale vs. Gooderham  
 27 Minden vs. Guilford  
 28 Haliburton Jr. vs. Irondale  
 28 Gooderham vs. Minden  
 29 West Guilford vs. Haliburton Sr.

**JUNE 2** Haliburton Sr. vs. Irondale\*  
 2 Irondale\* vs. West Guilford  
 3 Minden vs. Haliburton Sr.  
 3 Gooderham vs. Irondale  
 4 Haliburton Jr.\* vs. Minden  
 4 Gooderham vs. Haliburton Jr.\*  
 5 West Guilford vs. Gooderham  
 9 Haliburton Sr. vs. West Guilford  
 9 Irondale vs. Haliburton Jr.  
 10 Minden vs. Gooderham  
 10 Haliburton Sr. vs. Haliburton Jr.  
 11 Haliburton Jr. vs. Haliburton Sr.  
 11 Gooderham vs. Irondale  
 12 West Guilford vs. Minden  
 16 Haliburton Sr.\* vs. Minden  
 16 Gooderham vs. West Guilford  
 16 Irondale vs. Haliburton Sr.\*  
 17 Minden vs. Irondale  
 18 Haliburton Jr. vs. Gooderham\*  
 18 Gooderham\* vs. West Guilford  
 23 Haliburton Sr. vs. Gooderham  
 23 Irondale vs. Minden  
 24 Minden vs. Haliburton Jr.  
 25 Haliburton Jr. vs. West Guilford  
 25 Gooderham vs. Haliburton Sr.  
 26 West Guilford vs. Irondale  
 26 Minden vs. Gooderham  
 30 Haliburton Sr. vs. Haliburton Jr.  
 30 Irondale vs. Gooderham

**JULY 1** Minden vs. West Guilford  
 1 Irondale vs. Haliburton Jr.  
 2 Haliburton Jr. vs. Irondale  
 2 Gooderham vs. Minden  
 3 West Guilford vs. Haliburton Sr.  
 7 Haliburton Sr. vs. Irondale\*  
 7 Irondale\* vs. West Guilford  
 8 Minden vs. Haliburton Sr.  
 9 Haliburton Jr. vs. Minden  
 9 Gooderham vs. Haliburton Jr.  
 10 West Guilford vs. Gooderham  
 10 Minden vs. Irondale  
 14 Haliburton Sr. vs. West Guilford  
 14 Irondale vs. Haliburton Jr.  
 15 Minden vs. Gooderham  
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 23 Haliburton Jr. vs. Gooderham\*  
 23 Gooderham\* vs. West Guilford  
 24 West Guilford vs. Haliburton Jr.  
 28 Haliburton Sr. vs. Gooderham  
 28 West Guilford vs. Haliburton Jr.  
 28 Irondale vs. Minden  
 29 Minden vs. Haliburton Jr.  
 30 Haliburton Jr. vs. West Guilford  
 30 Gooderham vs. Haliburton Sr.  
 31 West Guilford vs. Irondale



The girls' basketball team at Hodgson Elementary School made it to the finals at the Mariposa basketball tournament on May 16. They lost the game 12-8 to the host team. The team members are, front row from left, Noelle LaRue, Melanie Duchene,

Shelley Pockett, Kendra Sisson, Nicki Vachon, Jennifer Brydon; back row from left are Mr. Hoare (coach), Lianne Scheffee, Lisa Robinson, Marlene Lambe, Karen Elstone and Krista Mitchell; absent is Karen Chatterton.

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ST. MARGARET'S ... Wilberforce

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ST. GEORGE'S ... Haliburton

11:00 a.m.

ST. ANDREW'S ... West Guilford

2:00 p.m.

RECTOR:

The Reverend John Phillips, B.A., M.Div.  
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## Municipality of Dysart et al NOTICE

The Regular June Council Meeting has been changed from Monday, June 9, 1986 to

**Monday, June 16, 1986**

Municipal Building, Maple Avenue  
 Haliburton, Ontario  
 9 00 a.m.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.

Wayne B. Wood, C.M.C.  
 Clerk-Administrator

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| R.R.S.P. | 8 7/8 | 9 1/4  | 9 1/2  | 9 3/4  | 9 7/8  |
| G.I.C.   | 8 7/8 | 9 1/4  | 9 1/2  | 9 3/4  | 9 7/8  |

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## Debate proceeds vote for plan

from page 1  
already been sent to the various councils months previous to the meeting.

There was a bit of a squabble when Berry defended his right to vote against the plan even though his council was in favour of it.

"I am not building an empire," he said in reference to a remark made by Minden Reeve Sinc Nesbitt. "I have my own opinion and I will stick with it."

As a defender of the county-wide plan, even though it would cost his municipality the most, Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey said "sure it costs money but it's going to be fair."

Some municipalities are not following the law and there are too many differences between the townships. Since the province subsidizes the program by 80 per cent, he wants to make sure provincial controls are being met. From the opposite end of the

spectrum, Sherborne Reeve Dalton MacDonald stood up to say that a county wide system would cost his township more than the present one since right now there is no one on welfare in his area.

"The one thing that is in favour of it is you're taking the load off the person who is administering the welfare now," he said, adding that often times that is a fairly unpleasant job because there are so many emotions and circumstances involved. "I think the idea is the right way to go. The greatest thing about it is it would alleviate bad feelings within your office and the taxpayers who need it."

Reeve Nesbitt then stood up to thank MacDonald for his words of encouragement.

As a person who has changed his mind about the issue, Glamorgan Reeve Bob McCausland said that he was now in favour of the plan and pointed out that Victoria County has adopted the central

office and is quite happy the way things have turned out.

The passing of the resolution does not necessarily guarantee that a county-wide system will be in effect by 1987; it just states that there is agreement in principal and approval will come after the Ministry of Community and Social Affairs makes a more detailed and final submission to council.

In the requested recorded vote, in which both Dysart representatives get two votes each and Minden Reeve Nesbitt gets two votes, the votes in favour were as follows: Sinc Nesbitt, William Howe, Bill Davis, Murray Fearrey, Bob McCausland, Jane Franklin, Keith Tallman, Dalton MacDonald, Donald Shortreed, Elvin Johnson, and Harry Davis.

Voting against the resolution was Bern Berry, Mack Peters, Bill Valentine, Carol Puffer and Robert Vick.



The boys' team from Hodgson Elementary School lost both their games at the Mariposa tournament on May 16 and did not make the playoff round. The team members are, front row from left, Don Watson,

Dan Wulleme, Jason Morrisette, Craig Bain, Jason Goodall; back row from left are Ian Cooper (coach), Shaun Perrin, Corey Hynes, Steve Davis, Hans Fluegel, John Voskil and Kyle Hewitt.

## Doctors asked if offices are open

from page 1  
they're not negotiating."

"Anyone that's in an emergency will be seen at the hospital," he said.

The two other doctors contacted will both open tomorrow and Friday. A receptionist at the Haliburton Family Medical Centre

said the clinic would be open but Dr. Bob Heyes did not wish to comment on the issue.

Dr. Jeff Lodenquai in Minden said he will be open because he serves a small town.

"To me it's not right, it's not fair," he said. "We're on an intimate basis with our patients."

But he is not worried about pressure from other doctors who support the strike.

"There won't be any doctor-to-doctor pressure," he said.

The OMA is also considering work-to-rule action in hospitals by not releasing patients early to free up beds.

## Neighbours organized to fight Bell

from page 3  
application on file for the Rileys, who had to resubmit one.

The neighbours organized themselves last year and Bill and Joyce Maughan wrote a letter to local M.P. Bill Scott asking him to investigate how they might be changed from a low priority area to

a high priority area.

Scott sent a copy of their letter and one of his own asking Bell to move them to a high priority listing.

The Maughans also sent a letter to Terry Bew at Bell asking him to tell them if they could pay to get a

phone. Bew responded that "contributions to the capital expense would not be feasible."

The neighbours are determined to keep up their fight for telephone service to their homes and are recruiting more home and cottage owners to request it.

## Sharon Jackman named chairman of Housing Authority

Sharon Jackman of Lindsay has been appointed Chairman of the Victoria-Haliburton Housing Authority.

Jackman, a registered nurse, will chair the eight-member authority that manages Ontario Housing 465 assisted housing

units in Bobcaygeon, Fenelon Falls, Haliburton, Lindsay, Minden and Omemece.

By GERALD IRISH

It is great to see our summer resident Legion friends returning to the Highlands. It is especially gratifying to hear their enthusiastic comments about the changes made to the Legion during the winter months.

The plaques, naming people who have donated \$200 or more to assist with the Club Room bar renovations, have been ordered and should be up soon. More donations would be welcomed. If you haven't made yours yet, please do so. More plaques can be ordered.

Rogues' Gallery has been started. This is what we call the large, glassed-in case in the club room. In it are displayed pictures of veterans as they looked during the war years. Get your photo in soon. This display is a real conversation piece and a collection to be cherished.

Last Saturday the members and their guests were treated to a video show.

The shorter videos were about the Canadian navy. The longest-running one

was Vera Lynn in concert. When Dame Vera started to sing there was not a dry eye

among the veterans as memories of comrades, friends  
Please turn to Page 19

The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

### Tenders will be Received for

**EQUIPMENT** 5 Ton Diesel Truck with a one way plow and wing, dual dump body and accessories.

**CLOSING DATE** Monday, June 9th, 1986 - 12:00 p.m. E.D.S.T.

Tender forms and M.T.C. specifications are available at Municipal Office, Dorset, Ontario.

Address envelope as follows:

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**One Show 8:00 PM**  
  
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Tom Hanks  
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One Showing  
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Bonus Feature  
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ROB LOWE  
**YOUNGBLOOD**  
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The public are invited to discuss the background information and preferred options for the Algonquin Park District Fisheries Management Plan.  
  
Your comments on proposed regulations changes, fish stocking, maintenance of native fish populations etc., within Algonquin Park District will assist in the development of the Park's final District Fisheries Management Plan.  
  
**Meetings will be held at the following locations:**  

|            |                                                     |                             |
|------------|-----------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Pembroke   | MNR Pembroke District Office<br>220 Riverside Drive | May 27, '86<br>2 pm to 9 pm |
| Whitney    | St. Martin of Tours<br>Parish Hall                  | May 29, '86<br>2 pm to 9 pm |
| Huntsville | Huntsville Town Hall                                | June 2, '86<br>2 pm to 9 pm |

  
For further information, contact:  
  
Norm Quinn  
District Biologist  
Algonquin Park District Office  
Whitney, Ontario  
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(613) 637-2780 or  
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# Author states his case against spraying

By R.D. LAWRENCE

The recent discovery that Ontario fruits and vegetables are contaminated by dioxins, and the fact that investigators express ignorance of the chemical's effects on human health focus sharp attention on environmental pollution by man-made poisons.

At the very time that the CBC broadcast the dioxin contamination report, on the evening of May 20, I was sitting in the Glamorgan Municipal chambers and urging the township council to impose a ban on chemical spraying of Ontario Hydro's rights-of-ways in this community. Specifically, I was objecting to the continued use of 2,4-D broad-leaf vegetable poison combined with diesel oil, my objections stemming from the fact that there is now ample evidence to suggest that these products are harmful to human health and damaging to the environment.

Council gave me a courteous hearing, but Reeve Robert McCausland suggested that it would only be fair to talk with Ontario Hydro officials before any decision was made. I concurred with reservations, for if the past can be used as evidence, it seems unlikely that the utility will do more than repeat a number of previous assurances regarding the safety of 2,4-D.

To this date, I am not aware of any definitive study that can show this herbicide to be harmless to humans, animals, and to the environment in general. Conversely, I have a number of studies conducted by independent scientists that implicate 2,4-D with the formation of cancer tumours, birth defects in humans, genetic damage in children, and damage to desirable plants, fish, birds and other animals.

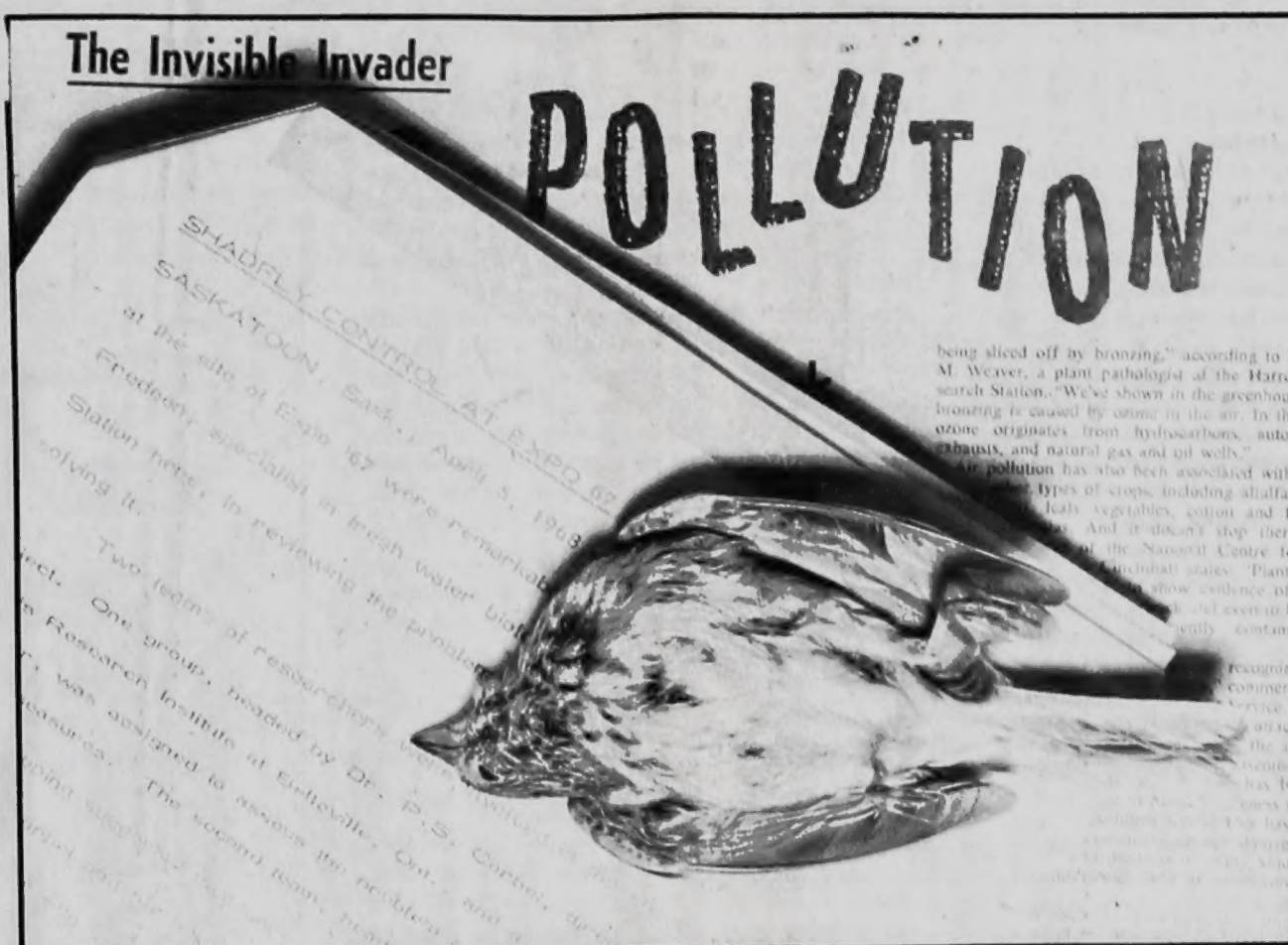
It has been claimed by 2,4-D advocates that the chemical breaks down quickly once it has been sprayed, but evidence gathered in Saskatchewan by Dr. A.W. Reid, Chief of Water Quality Control, Environment Canada, contradicts this assertion.

Dr. Reid has said that "on the prairies, we have low concentrations of 2,4-D almost everywhere we have water. This indicates the herbicide is relatively resistant to total degradation."

A survey conducted by the National Research Council, Ottawa, showed that out of 3,300 Saskatchewan farmers who had sprayed herbicides, 20 per cent, or 660, suffered from such conditions as headaches, nausea, skin rashes, blurred vision, fever, and loss of appetite in the short term. Long term effects were not known.

A review of the chemical in California conducted in 1980 concludes: "The data are sufficiently suggestive of a carcinogenic effect to demonstrate that 2,4-D use should be restricted to areas in which human exposure is kept to an absolute minimum. Greater consideration must be given to alternative plant removal methods."

## The Invisible Invader



**'There is ample evidence to suggest that these products are harmful to human health and damaging to the environment'**

Another review, this time by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, said its officials had not found evidence indicating that the use of the chemical posed an imminent hazard, nevertheless it admitted that "a significant information gap exists on the effects of 2,4-D, preventing definitive conclusion on the safety of the herbicide." The EPA review further stated that "the Agency should act quickly to obtain better toxicological information on 2,4-D."

In October, 1980, a month after the then Agriculture Minister, Eugene Whalen, had announced that 2,4-D was so safe that he would drink it, tests showed that the chemical did contain dioxins, although it did not contain the very lethal dioxin TCDD (used in "Agent Orange" to defoliate the jungles of Vietnam).

Confirming the growing fears of widespread

herbicide use, Dr. Donald Chant, Vice-President of the University of Toronto and a former member of the Ontario Pesticides Council, has advised:

"First you should go back to basics and reassess the need for weed control in the first place...Is it because we cannot stand to see a plant out of place? If so, the use of chemical whose safety has not been proven would seem to be a very dubious way of meeting this 'need'. Dr. Chant also stated that in his opinion "it is extremely unwise to use 2,4-D in any areas frequented by children and women of childbearing age."

In 1981, the Health Advocacy Unit, Department of Public Health, Toronto, commissioned a review of 2,4-D spraying in Toronto parks. The report concludes:

"The evidence presented in this report clearly

points out that while the documentation of the adverse effects of 2,4-D is not conclusive, there are sufficient data to cause suspicion that 2,4-D is both carcinogenic and a source of low-level risk of birth defects in humans. 2,4-D is also the source of 2,4-dichlorophenol (2,4-DCP) with which 2,4-D can act synergistically (act together with), causing adverse environmental and public health effects at very low levels. Finally, the presence of dioxins in 2,4-D are an additional health hazard to the sprayers and to the public."

"At the same time," says the report, "little information has been presented at this point to justify the need for 2,4-D spraying given such potential health hazards. There has, to date, been no proper review presented on the need for weed control (by spraying) or the costs and benefits of alternative weed control programs...in light of its potential adverse effects on public health and the environment (2,4-D) should not be used for these purposes."

An undated advisory on 2,4-D spraying on school grounds issued by the last (Conservative) government, is couched in language that is ambiguous at best. Starting by explaining the chemical components of 2,4-D and the uses for which it is intended, the advisory continues:

"2,4-D does not contain the contaminant TCDD (Dioxin) that is in 2,4,5-T."

"2,4-D has been used since 1947 in Ontario. No serious adverse effects to man or animal has been reported."

"Spray when wind is below 7 m.p.h. "Spray early morning, evening, or weekends when children are not in school grounds."

"Avoid contact with skin and clothing. "Do not apply 2,4-D directly to or otherwise (drift) permit it to come into contact with vegetables, flowers, grapes, fruit trees, ornamentals or other desirable plants which are sensitive to it."

If the language of this advisory is examined, it will be noted that the claim that 2,4-D does not contain dioxin found in 2,4,5-T is correct, but that the statement does not say that 2,4-D does contain other dioxins -- there are some six different kinds of dioxin in existence; all are at least potentially dangerous to humans and animals.

It will be further noted that the advisory says "No serious adverse effects to man or animal have been reported." The statement does not claim that adverse effects have not occurred. Also, in using the word "reported", the advisory stops short of saying that none have occurred!

For the rest of it, if 2,4-D is so harmless, why the warnings as contained in the last three quoted statements? Clearly, if a chemical should not be sprayed when children are present in school grounds, it must be considered dangerous and

Please turn to Page 12

# HONDA

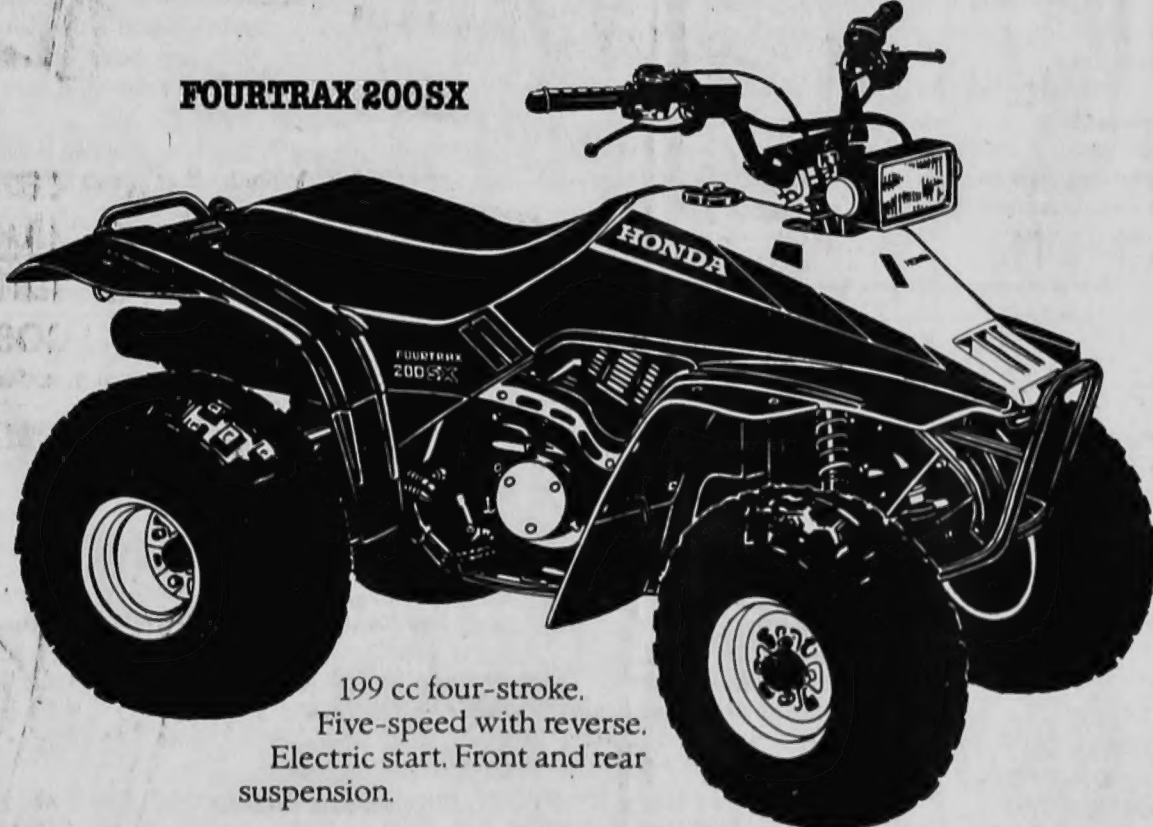
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# HONDA

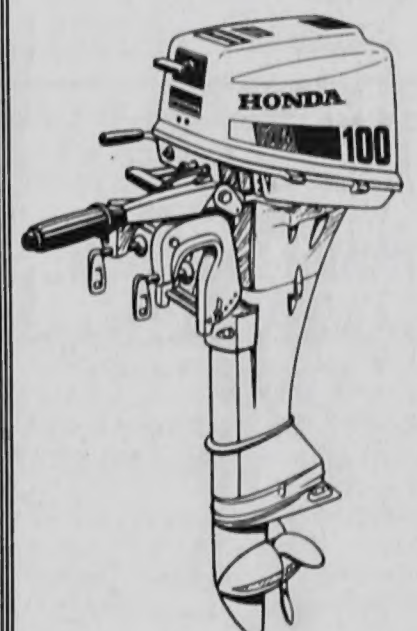
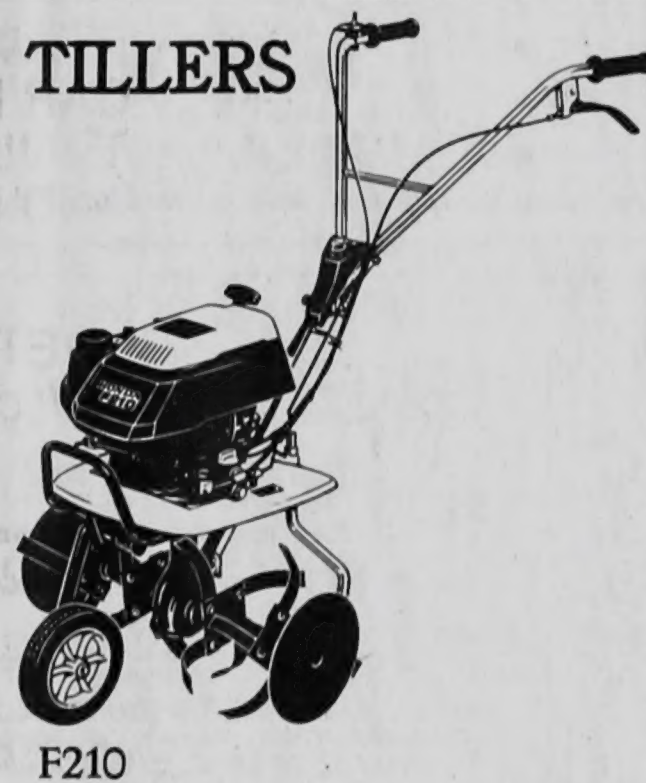
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# HONDA

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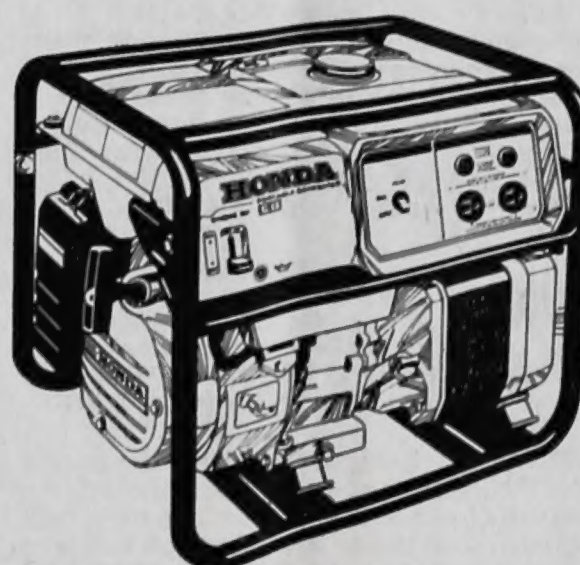


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FEATURE

# Education is for everyone at Victoria St.

When she's dancing to the sounds of Chubby Checker with the children or hiding in the closet, she laughs

By JOHN JANSEN  
Staff Reporter

Every morning, five days a week, four students who are physically and mentally handicapped go to school at Victoria Street Public School in Haliburton. The students are educated in their own county under the requirements of Bill 82 which says every child is entitled to an education in his own area.

The students, two boys and two girls, are five and a half, 12, 16 and 17 years old. One of the boys is mobile, which means he can walk by himself, and the other boy can walk with the aid of a walker. The two girls are largely immobile, but can walk with the help of another person.

Each one of the students has his own program each day. The two girls go through daily physiotherapy sessions to limber up their bodies, so their limited motor abilities can be maintained.

The therapy sessions include massages and the bending of elbows and knees. Corrine Haley, who heads the program, compares the feeling of not being moved for a long period of time to getting out of bed after an illness of even a few days. The body feels stiff and doesn't respond well.

Imagine, she says, staying in a crouched position for one hour. It would be extremely uncomfortable, and later, hard to move again. Disabled people who cannot move themselves feel the same way. Having their arms, legs, hands and feet moved is the exercise they can't do themselves.

During therapy sessions Haley and her assistants put braces on different parts of the youngster's body so it can stay in a natural position, relieving the strain that results when limbs cannot be used.

At the beginning of the school day the immobile girls go through their therapy programs and then sit in specially designed wheelchairs which are lighter and easier to move than conventional chairs. The chairs have supports that can be adjusted under the arms to keep the body in a natural position.

It is important for the girls to have good posture in the chairs because they eat, drink and play in them. One game a child might play with the teachers is simply grabbing an object held in front of her. The activity is good for muscle coordination. The objects used in a grabbing game will vary depending on the hand mobility of the child. They are usually big and easy to hold without the precise use of fingers.

The two mobile children in the class follow a different kind of program since they do not need as much physiotherapy. One of the boys who is mobile comes into the classroom and has to put away his lunch box and coat with a teacher's help. He gets help with his grooming and then is allowed to play in a basin of water. When he is finished he has to wipe the water off the table.

The two mobile boys like to spend time drawing on the blackboard. Haley puts a piece of chalk inside a holder used for eating utensils to give them a good grasp. One of the boys likes to "paint" on the blackboard with a paintbrush wet with water. He has learned that when the board is wet it is like a mirror and he can see himself and what is behind him.

Haley says part of her job as a teacher of physically and mentally handicapped children is to find out what they can do and help them do it. When a handicapped child can do some things for



Corinne Haley, left, and helper Judy McMurter, with students



himself it makes him feel more independent and it makes it easier for the caregivers.

Everything the children learn has a direct application outside the classroom.

A child might learn how to put his own arm into a sleeve while it is held out for him or thrust his foot into a shoe. Anything the children can do for themselves is considered a success.

Haley and her assistants work within the capabilities of each child to teach him practical life skills. A child who can move his hand but not his fingers can learn to make a modified sign for food. While the sign language symbol for food is bringing the thumb and two forefingers to the mouth, a child who cannot move his fingers might learn to make the sign by simply bringing his hand to his mouth in an eating motion. This is a sign that would be easily recognized by other people the child might meet outside the classroom.

Communication for those who can make some sounds is making the closest sound possible to the real word. A teacher can work with the sounds the child knows how to make to teach him words that family members and even strangers will recognize.

For children who cannot make sounds, photographs or stylized drawings taped to a board are used. To teach a child what a photo or symbol means Haley will place the real object beside it. A photograph of a glass of apple juice may become a general symbol for thirst or liquid.

A great part of each day in the classroom is spent eating lunch because it is something the children do so often wherever they are. The children bring their own lunches every day prepared by their parents.

Those who can partially feed themselves do so. They eat one item at a time and then have to ask for the next one. Children who can wipe their own face do so after each item. Even those who cannot feed themselves must ask for what they want. Haley will offer a child the choice between a sip of drink or a spoon of sandwich and he will have to turn his head to indicate what he wants. Everything is performed in a specific way each day.

Many people ask Haley how she can do the job she does. Does she like it? Is it rewarding? Isn't it tough? Haley finds these questions hard to

Please turn to Page 12

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## NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSPORT ET AL TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE SHORELINE ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE SHORE OF PINE LAKE, IN FRONT OF LOT 11, CONCESSION IV, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF GUILFORD, IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of The Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, June 9th, 1986 a By-law to Close, Stop-Up and Convey Part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Pine Lake, in front of Lot 11, Concession IV, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SIAD parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 to 5 on a Plan of Survey by Robert Woodcock, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated January 17th, 1986 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Supervisor at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Supervisor to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 30th, day of April, 1986.

J.L. Ainsworth,  
A.M.C.T. [A],  
Planning Supervisor.

## NOTICE

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a Proposed By-Law of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan to Close, Stop-Up and Convey Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance along the Shore of Trooper Lake in front of Lot 29, Concession III, being more particularly described hereinafter.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Sections 298 and 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of The Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, the 4th day of June, 1986, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance Along the Shore of Trooper Lake in front of Lot 28, Concession III, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated the 30th day of December, 1985, being Plan 19R-3493.

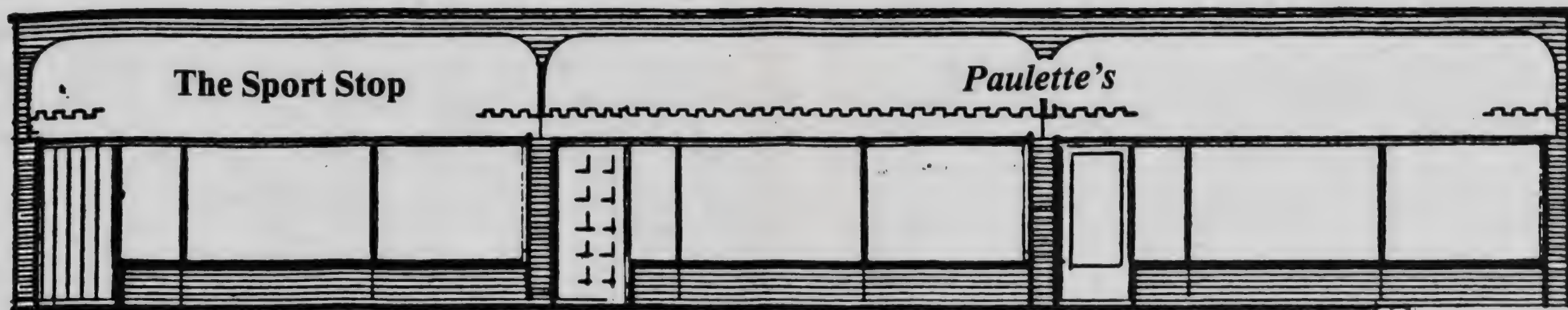
The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan Offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the Meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township Council of The Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 5th day of May, 1986.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.  
Clerk-Treasurer.





# CONGRATULATIONS to PAULETTE'S & THE SPORT STOP on the GRAND OPENING of their very stylish and interesting shops!

We hope the people of Haliburton enjoy this new Shopping Facility, we have so pleasingly developed.  
We look forward to providing a more unique shopping experience next to Paulette's on the "Old Post Office" property in the near future.

We're excited and proud to be a part of a progressively growing business community.

## Wishing PAULETTE'S AND THE SPORT STOP MUCH SUCCESS

Michael and Lynda Easton

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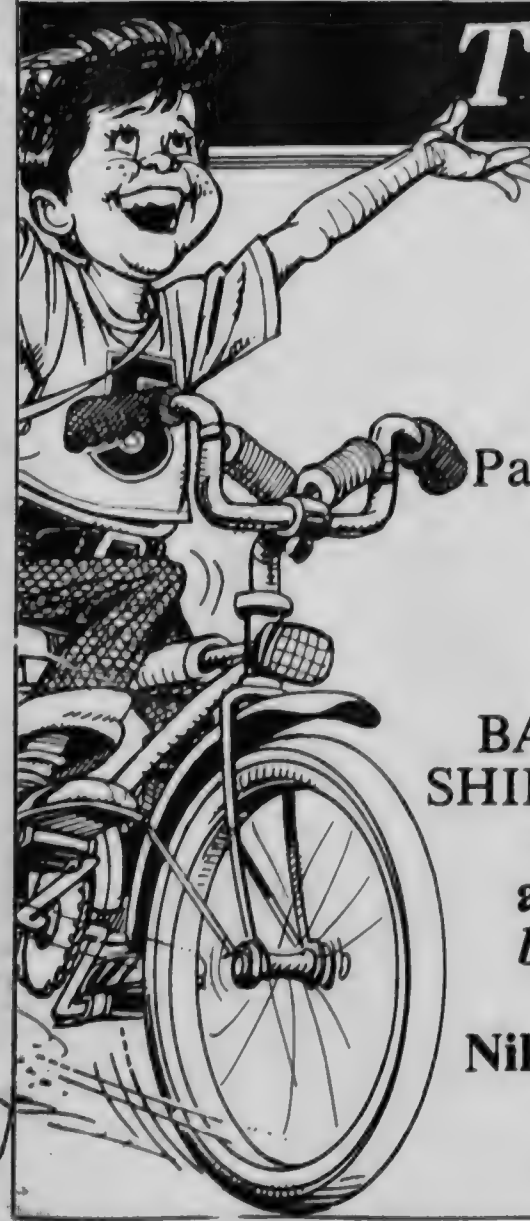
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# Chemical spraying a threat to all

from page 9  
thus should not be sprayed anywhere where children may be present, such as at their cottage or home. And, if harmless, why the warning to avoid contact with skin and clothing? Then too, how does an operator avoid drift spray from landing on fruits, vegetables and "desirable plants"?

The above advisory is remarkably similar to a directive put out by Ontario Hydro which covered the period from January, 1979, to December, 1983; this directive says, in part:

"A proven safe, efficient means of controlling incompatible vegetation is through selective application of herbicides..."

"Apply all herbicides, selectively, i.e., only to target plants to be controlled wherever possible."

But the directive does not say how it is possible to spray selectively and only kill target plants. Perhaps its writers added "wherever possible" as a qualification. In fact, it is never possible to spray selectively, especially when the spray carries beyond the target areas.

(In a letter written to the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations in July, 1979, Ontario Hydro's Murray Peppin said that "With respect to the matter of spraying in the vicinity of lakes, The Pesticide Act of the Province of Ontario prohibits licensed operators from spraying in the vicinity of potable water. Hydro, as a general practice, does not spray near any sources of water."

(This must be hard to do in Haliburton County, or in many other localities in Ontario, where lakes, rivers and streams are abundant and where underground springs rise to the surface in many localities and drain into the waterways, carrying contaminants as they go.)

The first statement of the advisory has been repeatedly challenged: the evidence strongly indicates that 2,4-D can cause harm to humans, animals and plants in the short term. There is no way at present of determining long-term damage, or damage that occurs when a human, or an animal, is contaminated by 2,4-D and at the same time by some other form of environmental pollution. Neither is there any way of determining what effect 2,4-D contamination may have on an individual already suffering from some other form of illness, especially those who may be in the early stages of cancer, or who might not develop the disease at all if they were to remain free from herbicide or pesticide contamination.

As I stated to Glamorgan council during my May 20 meeting, can we afford to continue using poison in our township while waiting for proof of safety? It should be noted that we have had many examples of the use of supposedly safe chemicals only to find too late that they were extremely dangerous. DDT has now been banned; thalidomide caused untold havoc before it was banned; parathion, an insecticide, has killed children in the U.S. and, when carried in the same truck as

flour, killed 80 people and harmed some 200 in Chile. Rachel Carson, in her book Silent Spring, warned of the dangers of pesticides and insecticides; she was discredited by many, but proved right too late. My own book, The Poison Makers, published in 1967 and dealing with pollution, warned about sulphur oxides in the atmosphere (acid rain) and also about the many other forms of chemical and industrial contaminants. The book was ignored. It was said I had no "evidence" to back up the claims. Remember acid rain?

Beyond these things, we certainly know that hand pruning of vegetation is safe. It also creates local employment -- and we do need to put people back to work!

It is my view that the spraying of hydro right-of-ways should be banned. Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Finland have already banned 2,4-D. Other municipalities in Ontario have also banned it. Toronto has banned spraying in its parks. Haliburton County was asked to ban the chemical. It refused. Ontario Hydro claims the poison is safe; but has offered no conclusive proof to that effect.

Can we afford to wait? This is a question that rate-payers should ask themselves when next election time rolls by.

## Chamber presents its budget

from page 5  
The County accepted the principle of the three year agreement, and the need to keep a high profile for the Chamber in and out of the County. They were however faced with their own limitations concerning any budgetary increases. The money that was allocated to them fell short of what was needed to provide the staffing that we felt was necessary for our office over the next three years or to implement many of the yearly marketing ideas and do extra promotions that I hope could occur.

We will be able to keep the staff we have, the in-watts advertising, and the in-watts line and our COTA membership. The summer guide has been solely a COTA project for the last three years, as I mention in my April column. Its publication and general distribution costs are being borne solely by its advertisers. With this guide the Chamber has no financial involvement, other than we cover the in-house mailing costs to our seasonal residents. We have also allocated money to publish our important winter guide brochure, in the fall.

Our other shows and promotions, including the Sportsmen's Show, must be self liquidating or they will not occur. Our committees and myself struggled to decide what was most important and would give the best return for the limited available funds. Even cutting what we did, there is still a projected deficit that must be met, by an increase in membership fees or a special fund raising effort, or perhaps both.

# Nada's Kitchen

"She gets up while it is still dark; she provides food for her family..."

Proverbs 31:15

My thanks to so many of you for your support and encouragement with this column - Haliburton is such a special community! If you have favourite recipes you would like me to include please send them to me - Box 25 - (that means you Terry and your Carrot Cake recipe!) This week's recipes focus on asparagus. Choose firm, straight stalks with compact, closed tips. Break off woody bases at point where spears snap easily.

## Curried Eggs on Asparagus

1/4 cup butter  
2 tbsp. finely chopped onion  
3 tbsp. flour  
1 tbsp. curry powder  
1 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. pepper  
1 1/2 cups milk  
1 cup chicken stock (I use 1 chicken bouillon cube dissolved in 1 cup boiling water)  
9 hard cooked eggs  
2 lb. fresh asparagus, cooked and drained  
Paprika  
Toast  
Heat butter in saucepan. Add onion and cook gently, stirring, 3 minutes. Sprinkle in flour, curry powder, salt and pepper and cook gently, stirring, 3 minutes more. Remove pan from heat. Add milk and chicken stock all at once, stirring to blend. Return to moderate heat and continue cooking and stirring until thickened and smooth. Peel and quarter eggs lengthwise. Add to sauce and heat well. Lay hot cooked asparagus on large serving dish. Spoon sauce over. Sprinkle with paprika. Serve immediately with toast. Serves 6.

by Nada Vaughan

## Asparagus with Bacon and Crumbs

1 1/4 tbsp. butter  
1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs  
1 1/2 lb. asparagus  
3 tbsp. cooking oil  
1/4 tsp. salt  
Salt and pepper

Fry bacon until crisp in small skillet. Remove from pan, drain on paper towel and crumble. Drain bacon fat from pan then return 1 1/2 tbsp. fat along with 1 1/2 tbsp. butter. Add bread crumbs and cook gently, stirring until well browned. Return bacon bits to pan and keep warm while cooking asparagus.

Break off asparagus stalks as far down as they snap easily and discard bottoms. Cut stalks into 1/2 inch pieces on the diagonal, keeping the tips separate from the lower stalks. Add enough water to cover asparagus, the oil, and salt. Cover tightly and cook over high heat 3 minutes. Add asparagus tips, cover again and continue cooking over high heat until all asparagus is tender. Drain. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Add the crumb mixture and toss lightly with a fork. Serves 4.

I forgot to say thank you to Chuck and Janet O'Neil last week for their rhubarb!

"Kitchen Humour" - If mom is such a good cook, why do we have to pray before every meal?

## Special education teacher finds simple joys

from page 10  
answer because she sees things on a different scale, just as her students do.

Some of the successes and happy moments in the classroom come when one of her students puts two sounds together to say his name. Another when a child puts a spoon in her mouth.

"You have to learn to look for the little things," Haley said, "and you have to have a sense of humour."

When a student does something funny in the classroom she laughs. When she's dancing to the sounds of Chubby Checker with the children, she laughs. When she's hiding in the closet while the children look for her, she laughs. When she's dressing up for them, she laughs.

"You have to keep your enthusiasm up," she

said. "You have to make it fun. The kids can do quite a bit," she said. "I have high expectations for the kids and I give them assistance to meet those expectations."

Haley has a degree in psychology from Queen's University in Kingston and a Bachelor of Education degree from the University of Western Ontario in London. She has a certificate in special education from Queen's and a certificate in teaching the trainable retarded from Western. Last summer Haley set up and supervised the students' summer programs.

"Everybody can do something and have an impact on their environment," Haley said. And that is certainly true of all the students at Victoria Street Public School.

# LAKESHORE BOAT REPAIR

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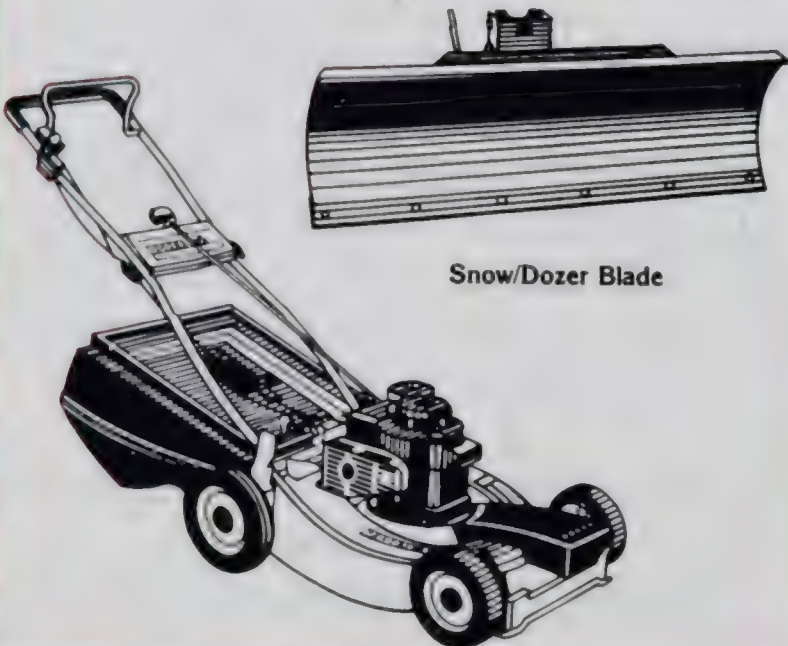
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# THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, May 28, 1986

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

## That daring man in his flying machine

### Dennis Debler loves to take to the skies

By LEN PIZZEY  
Editor

From a distance, the little blue biplane nestled in a hangar at Stanhope airport looks too small and fragile to carry a human pilot. But study the machine a little closer and you notice the thick airfoil section for maximum lift, the large rudder area, the long ailerons and the bracing wires between the wing struts. Clearly, it is a rugged, purposeful machine.

Rolled out into the softening light of an early summer evening, the airplane's rich enamel glistens as her owner, Dennis Debler, prepares to take her up.

"Isn't she pretty?" he asks his visitor, cranking the shining steel prop by hand to 'break' the crankshaft, so she'll start more easily.

Seven days a week throughout most of the year, Dennis Debler - The Water Man as the words on the side of the biplane proclaim - is a well driller. Hard work has bought him success in a profession that offers more than its fair share of headaches. And hard work has also bought him the little Pitts S1C that is both his proudest possession and his escape.

He slides into the tiny cockpit, wriggles his shoulders to get comfortable, and switches on the ignition. In an instant the 180 horsepower Lycoming engine thunders to life, then idles back to a throaty rumble that is music to the waterman's ears.

The Pitts is not a plane for everyone. It has only one seat in its open cockpit and little room for luggage. The pilot peers through a curving plexiglass windshield over the cowl that shields the powerful Lycoming, but when the plane is at rest or taxiing, the pilot is 'blind' to what's in front of him. On the ground, he must swing the plane from side to side with rudder pedals to see what's ahead. Coming in to land, the nose must be pointed down to line up with the runway, but in the final moments of an approach, when the plane flares into a nose high attitude, the pilot is once again 'blind', and must orient himself by watching the edge of the runway. With a weight of less than 900 pounds 'dry', the Pitts is a very fast airplane. It leaps into the air after a short take off run but it also lands 'hot' - at relatively high speed - a characteristic that makes it if not exactly dangerous, at least a demanding aircraft that must be handled with respect and finesse.

It is also a rewarding aircraft for a man like Dennis Debler, who likes nothing better than to loop and roll and fly inverted through Haliburton's air. Streaking through a cloudless sky, making his little plane dance with subtle movements of stick and rudder, he is a world away from the heat and noise of drilling, and the pressures of business. And that's where he likes to be, for the hour or two a week that he can spare for aerobatics.

The Pitts is the fourth aircraft Dennis Debler has owned - he still keeps a little Aeronca Chief on floats for tamer journeys - but the first that has given him the seat-of-the-pants thrill seeing the world from upside down. When he bought his first plane, a Cessna 170 on floats, about five years ago, he didn't know how to fly. But this business was doing well, and an airplane seemed a logical thing to own. "I didn't



'I just do it for fun, and to entertain a few people,' Debler says of his airborne antics. 'It's just a thrill, like any other thrill people want to do.'

know a thing about aircraft" at the time, he recalls, but a friend advised him on the purchase, and introduced him to the basics of flying.

He took a number of lessons on a Cessna 172 from Jim McLean, who was then operating Air Haliburton, and obtained a 'solo permit', which meant he could fly if a licensed pilot was with him. At that point he stopped taking formal lessons, got more instruction from a friend, and began building up hours. For two years he flew without a license, until someone reported him to the RCMP. He was fined \$1000.

"I did that wrong," he says with the wisdom of hindsight. "I should have got my license."

By then he owned a Cessna 150 and the green and white, float equipped Aeronca Chief he still used today. He flew to Orillia in mid winter, booked into a motel, and told a flying instructor in that city that he was there to get a license. Three weeks of instruction prepared him for the written exam, which he passed in Toronto. A test flight at Muskoka airport completed the license requirements, and he could at last fly legally.

Debler admits now that he was a "rough" pilot in those early days, or at least that's what his friends used to tell him. Partly that's what led him to the

Pitts. He wasn't content to fly sedately, and he relished the challenge that the nimble little biplane would offer. It had been built from a kit by two men from Oshawa, who did a beautiful job of finishing it but were never keen to fly it. They sold it for \$35,000, far less than a production version of the plane would have cost.

Knowing from experience that the Pitts was not an aircraft to be taken lightly - many good pilots have died in it and similar high performance aircraft because they made an error in judgement - he took 10 hours of mid winter lessons in a two seater version of the Pitts from Jerry Unger, a competition flyer based in Kitchener/Waterloo. That spring, Debler flew his Pitts from Oshawa to Muskoka, where the long paved runway offered an extra measure of safety as he racked up hours and experience. Three more hours of lessons from Unger taught him the basics of aerobatics, and then he simply practised whenever he found the time.

"I got to feel half safe my first summer with it," he recalls.

Later he travelled to Texas to take an advanced spin course from legendary pilot Gene Beggs, and this past winter, he flew the plane to Florida for more aerobatic lessons from Jim Holland.

Once the basic manoeuvres have been learned - loops, rolls and inverted flying - mastering the Pitts is a matter of practice. All aerobatic routines include these moves in various combinations, and the art is to link them smoothly and cleanly, without putting undue stress on the airframe. An ability to recover from a spin is absolutely crucial if disaster is to be avoided. A small plane like the Pitts, pushed hard, can go into a very tight spin. If that happens too close to the ground, there may not be enough time to kick in opposite rudder, pour on the power and get the aircraft back into control. So height and safety go hand in hand. Performed with plenty of altitude, aerobatics aren't dangerous. Do them close to the ground, as in an airshow performance, and the margin for error shrinks to a critical point.

On the instrument panel of the Pitts there is an instrument which measures the forces acting on the airframe in various stunts. The gauge stops at the point of maximum stress, so a pilot can tell at a glance how many 'G's', or multiples of the force of gravity, he is pulling in a loop, a roll or a spin. The Pitts is stressed for positive six 'G's' and negative three 'G's', but a careful pilot will not approach those limits when he loops or kicks the plane over on its back. The skill and finesse is to fly smoothly and cleanly, keeping strain on wings and fuselage at a minimum. Occasionally he had made himself a little



nauseous in manoeuvres, and in lessons with aerobatic experts, he has experienced momentary blackout. But a gentle touch, and a knowledge of one's own limits, can avoid these side effects. It helps to be fit as well, since co ordination and absolute concentration are a must.

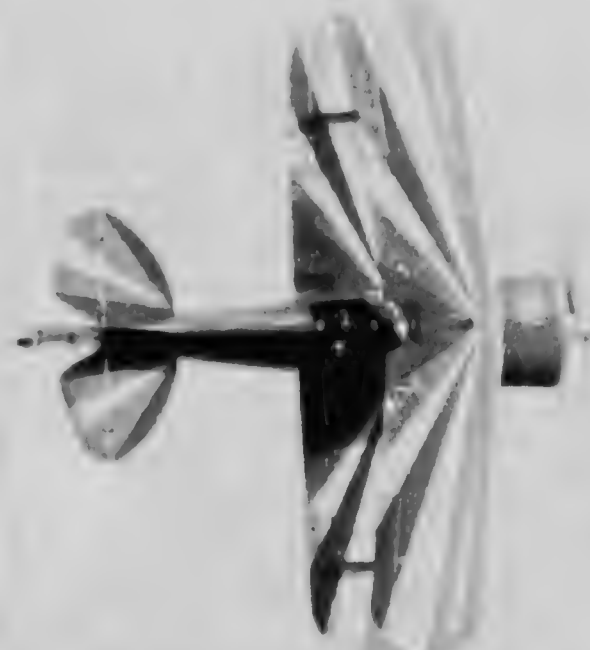
The Pitts is a 'dirty' aircraft, Debler says. Its relatively thick wings, blunt cowl and bracing wires and struts, create a good deal of drag which the powerful engine must work hard to overcome. It can pull the plane straight up for quite a distance, but if it quits, the little biplane will not fly for long. The drag reduces its gliding efficiency, and a pilot would have to pick an emergency landing spot quickly.

Mechanical failure is the nemesis of everyone who flies, but it is particularly haunting for aerobatic pilots, whose skill means nothing if a rudder cable breaks. A pilot can make safety a priority by gaining plenty of height before he loops, but aside from careful maintenance and frequent checks, he can't control how metal and fabric will react to 180 mile an hour dives and climbing barrel rolls.

Still, Dennis Debler isn't worried about making a mistake when he advances the throttle on his Pitts and roars into the early summer evening over Maple Lake, turning on the smoke device to mark his path through the softening light. He's out to enjoy himself and there's too much to live for to take foolish chances.

"I just do it for fun, and to entertain a few people," he says. "It's just a thrill, like any other thrill that people want to do."

"It's nice to fly upside down."



'It's nice to fly upside down,' says Debler who occasionally feels a bit airsick from all his loops and spins



County of Haliburton

### PROCLAMATION

In recognition of their contribution in our County and by virtue of the authority vested in me, I hereby declare the Month of June as Senior Citizen's Month.

Harry Davis  
Warden  
County of Haliburton

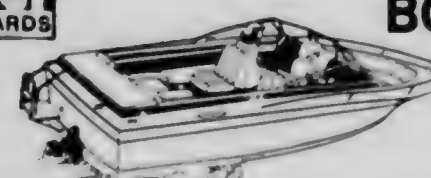
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# Williams bid adieu to Lakeview Motel

By MARTHA PERKINS  
Staff Reporter

After 12 years of working 20 hours a day, Joan and Harvey Williams decided it was time for a little bit of rest and relaxation. The successful owners of the Lakeview Motel on Highway 121 just outside of Haliburton, have spent many enjoyable yet long hours helping to make the area's tourists feel more at home and while they will miss the constant interaction with new people, they have sold the motel and are moving to their old stomping grounds north of Brampton.

"There are an awful lot of rewards," says Joan of the lifestyle of motel owners, but one of the drawbacks is that it takes total commitment and can be a bit wearing on a normal family life. While Harvey enjoyed being there when this three children came home from school, there also was the problem of being able to do things as an entire family. No matter what was going on, there had to be someone there to hold the fort. "You've got to have total commitment and you can't plan anything as a family," says Harvey.

For 12-year-old Mathew, living anywhere besides a motel might seem strange for he was only seven months old when his parents moved to Haliburton. Joan can remember their first day at the Lakeview, holding the vacuum in one arm, and Mathew in the other as she cleaned a room.

"The first five years were pretty hairy," says Joan, luckily having lived through them with her humour intact. Haliburton was still pretty rural in those days and some of the things others took for granted, they were thankful to have.

Like the time their well ran dry on a Saturday night when they had 52 people in the dining room. A new well had been started on the Friday but water had not been found yet and the work wouldn't resume until after the weekend. Until water started running from the taps again, they had to keep filling containers from a 1,000 gallon tank in the back yard.

Or the other year when a tornado left them a neat little pile of woodshavings and rolled the roof off a cottage across the highway.

One thing they quickly learned was that the owners of a motel had to be jacks-of-all-trades and masters of several things too. Accidents or problems didn't always happen when a repairman was handy and the Williams had to learn how to do many things by themselves. Harvey is a draftsman/engineer by trade which helped in more than one instance.

It was not only the physical maintenance of the motel that kept the Williams hopping. With the needs and idiosyncracies of their many guests to deal with, the Williams also learned how to be goodwill diplomats who could solve problems without ruffling any feathers.

They are taking with them a list of all the various places from which some of their guests have arrived. Joan can remember a night when their dining room held two Argentinians, one Brazilian, a German and an Arabian. "The atmosphere was fantastic," with everyone getting



New owner Jon Lansdowne with Joan and Harvey Williams

along better than they do at the United Nations.

Guests have also arrived from places as far afield as the People's Republic of China, El Salvador and Egypt.

One of their favourite aspects of the business was providing a place to stay for some of the professional artists who would come up to the Highlands to teach at the school of fine arts. Evenings would be spent looking at slides of trips, talking about art and generally relaxing in each other's company. Fast friendships have built over the years and even though the Williams are leaving the area, they hope to stay in touch.

The first few weeks of their new life in the Caledon Hills will, they hope, be slow ones as the Williams get accustomed to not having 24-hour demands on their time. Harvey will probably go back to his former trade part-time but right now they are just looking forward to a little time off. The Kashagawigamog Tourist Association gave them a warm sendoff last week with an evening at Bonnie View and a batik of loons to hang in their new home.

Filling in their shoes will be Jon and Hilary Lansdowne from Toronto who are looking forward to the slowed-down pace of the Highlands after many busy years in the city.

He was the manager of Brewer's Retail stores for 21 years and is confident his years of business experience and dealing with the public will stand him in good stead in the motel business.

"To me it's going to be a totally different life-

style," says Jon, who was up last week learning about even the finest details of the motel. Hilary had been up the week before, spending four days with the Williams as they showed her the ropes. "I've lived a very hectic life and I'm looking forward to slowing down."

Both he and his wife curl and golf and hope to join the local clubs to keep in shape and meet the members of their new community. "I think it's important we get involved with the local community and anywhere we've been, they've been great - which helps calm the nerves."

They plan to adjust to their new life one step at a time, slowly learning what it means to own a motel in the Haliburton Highlands.

"I think it's a hands-on business and we must be flexible and know what each other does," says Jon.

While the business may be new to them, the area isn't as they have had two cottages over the years in the area, one in Minden and the other in Carnarvon. When a real estate agent told them about the Lakeview being up for sale, they already knew how well-maintained it had been kept by the Williams and how pretty the area could be in any season. They have a few ideas of some possible changes but they don't want to jump into anything until they find out whether the ideas are practical or not.

And as far as he's concerned, now that he's decided to make the move to Haliburton, "I don't ever want to go south of Highway 7 again."

## Canada Day plans are in full swing

West Guilford  
by Eleanor Cooper

Planning for Canada Day is in full swing. This year we have an enthusiastic group on the committee who are working hard to make July 1 a success. Valerie Chumbley, Vicki Sisson, Cindy Rodley, Joan Sisson, Elsie Henderson, and Carol Stamp have many new events lined up this year. Vicki is looking for vendors who would like to rent a table at the Flea Market. Call her at 754-3089.

Ed Whiteway has been booked for the teen dance on Monday, June 30, 8:00 p.m. to midnight. The dance will be well chaperoned and the age limit is 18 years. The Miss Canada Day Contest will be held at the dance and the winner will appear at our opening ceremonies on July 1. If this dance is a success the centre plans to have more teen dances throughout the summer.

If you have an event you would like to see included in the festivities please contact one of the committee members.

The children attending the J.D. Hodgson School will be taking part in an essay contest during the month of May as part of their Creative Writing program. The subject of the essay is "How Can Canadians Help to Promote World Peace?". The winners will be announced July 1 and will be presented with the framed essay. A trip to the Parliament Buildings and lunch with the M.P. will be given to each winner.

The contest is being sponsored by the Recreation Centre in honour of International Year of Peace.

Camp Medeba Day Camp offers the following this year: two weeks for ages eight to 12, July 14-18 and July 21-25 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lunch is included. Inquiries may be made of Betty Moore as to price at 754-2444.

St. Andrew's Church said goodbye to Paul Holyoak at a small after church lunch on Sunday. Paul has been assisting the Rev. John Phillips during the past few months, and will be working out of the Church Army office in the near future.

Ben and Muriel Stata spent the weekend with Wes Stata. Evelyn Bradley of Thunder Bay was home for the weekend. Orval Morrison is making satisfactory progress at Toronto Western Hospital after a quadruple by-pass operation.

Ev Stata, Joan Cooper, Pam Rolfe and Sharon Bacon went to the weekend for Canadian Calorie Counters in Lennoxville, Quebec.

Visitors over the weekend included the Bill Hlywka family at the Sawyer homestead, Gail Sawyer at her father, Carl's, Kristine Sisson and Andria at the Ray Sissons, Michael Rapson at the Ken Rapson house, Betty Cooper of Woodstock at Elva Cooper's, and others I'm sure had a good weekend with family and friends as well.

The Maple Lake United Church had a moderately successful Bake and Bargain Sale on Saturday.

Grenville Stamp is in Civic Hospital, and would appreciate a visit if you are in Peterborough, or a card in the mail.

The men of Zion United Church congregation are hosting, preparing and serving a complete spaghetti dinner on June 10, in two sittings: 5 p.m. and 6:15. Tickets are available on May 24, May 31, and June 7 at the Carnarvon church from 9 to 11 a.m.

The Canada Day committee would like to remind all children under the age of 16 years to prepare a hand crafted item to enter in the Youth Hand Craft Contest.

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## Student is eager for exchange

By MARTHA PERKINS  
Staff Reporter

When Lisa Williams boards a plane for Denmark on July 16, she'll be glad that all those months of anticipation have finally culminated and she's leaving at last. One year later, when she boards a plane for Toronto, she'll be glad to be on her way home to tell of her life and adventures being a Rotary exchange student.

The 17-year-old Haliburton student is the Rotary Club's latest offering of a goodwill ambassador to a fellow Rotary country. By spending a year living with various host families in the community of Lemvig, she will not only learn much about the Danish way of life, but she'll also be able to tell people what it is like to live in a village in the Haliburton Highlands.

"I think I'll have my mind opened in many ways and realize there's not always just one way of doing things," she says. "I feel you can't judge what's going on about you until you experience different things and people."

One of the first hurdles to jump, however is the language difference. Part of the reason she chose Denmark was to be able to learn a second language but no one said it would be easy. The first two weeks of her year abroad will be spent with other Rotary students getting lessons on the Danish way of speech, giving her the basics to use as the start of becoming totally bilingual. Then when she starts high school in Denmark she can take English, German, French and Danish.

"I feel in this age a second language is very important," she says of her reason for wanting to tackle another language. Since she found out she was Haliburton's choice this year, she's been getting a few helpful hints from school mate Lasse Roslind - a Minden Rotary exchange student from Denmark.

Besides taking notes about the language, Williams has also been asking him many questions about his culture and ways of life. So far she has learned that in Denmark you bicycle everywhere and everyone has a bicycle. Also, the people are very open and friendly as well as being very sports-minded so Williams has no fears she won't be able to fit right in. She's heard that exchange students get fed a fairly steady diet and

keeping active will help her return home in the same shape as when she left.

For the first few months she's in Denmark, she expects she'll feel a bit like a baby, learning all sorts of new things to help her adapt to the Danish lifestyle.

"It's just an adventure to be placed in a different environment and learn about the people," she says, and it's an adventure she's well up to. Not only does her interest in athletics fit in well, but she says she is also very interested in anything to do with art and there is no lack of it in Denmark.

On her side, she'll have plenty to tell people about Canada for she feels many people have a wrong impression of people living in igloos in a snowy expanse, something she knows not to be true and wants others to know too.

"I don't think they realize how big and diverse Canada is," she says. "I think Canadians are a very sports-conscious people who like to travel and are very friendly."

"They say there is nothing better in the world than a Canadian's hospitality."

What she will miss the most about Canada is her family - parents Joan and Harvey, who are the former owners of the Lakeview Motel, sister Sharon and 12-year-old brother Mathew.

But when she arrives at the home of her new "family" in Denmark, she'll have another 12-year-old brother to contend with and will be filling the shoes of the host family's daughter who is coming to Canada at the same time as a Danish Rotary exchange student. She's been writing to them already and from what they have talked about so far, Williams feels she will like living there. The parents are both teachers, he in a high school and she to Sri Lanka refugees. In their yard are sheep, turkeys and other farm animals so Williams will be kept busy with those "pets" and not miss her pet rabbit too much.

Even though she has a few apprehensions about living in a country not close to home, Williams' main attitude when she gets there is going to be "I'm here for a year and I'll make the most of it."

"I'm glad to go and I'll be glad to come back."



'I'm glad to go and I'll be glad to come back,' says Rotary exchange student Lisa Williams

## Former residents now work for the ministry

By MARIE WALLACE

We always like it when someone 'nice' moves into our community, and likewise are saddened when someone 'nice' moves away. I'm sure a lot of people would agree with me that we lost a wonderful family when Julie and Larry Hunter moved to the 'big smoke' as Julie calls it. However, in their case they felt that God had a plan for their lives and they were fulfilling that plan. Several years ago Rev. Doug Willowby pastored the Pentecostal Church in Gooderham where the Hunters attended regularly and he was impressed with the efficient way in which Larry handled the financial responsibilities while serving on the church board and the excellent job he did with the young people. When his church in Scarborough was looking for an associate pastor he thought Larry could fill this position. The Hunters had been thinking about church ministry and the timing seemed right for them. So they sold their home and Larry left the family lumber business and together with Julie and their two sons they moved to Markham. Larry says he is enjoying very much the full-time ministry concentrating his efforts mainly on the youth program and the young adults.

Meanwhile Julie was very interested in serving in a Christian capacity as well, and she found employment with the "700 Club" which is a TV ministry from the States. This organization broadcasts a half-hour Christian program on Global TV each day at 9 a.m. and Julie handles the cross-Canada 800 lines. Viewers use these to call in for prayer requests and salvation commitments. In the afternoon she follows up with more telephone counselling. Julie is very much in touch with people who are hurting because of problems such as alcohol abuse, divorce, child abuse, and violence of all kinds. She even had a 12-year-old boy call in who was suicidal and he told her that many of the kids in his school felt like ending it all.

Both Larry and Julie are interested in getting more training for the work which they are now doing - they want to do the best job they can. Their boys seem to be adjusting well, but Julie thinks they prefer the north! I'm sure all the folk in Gooderham miss the Hunters and especially their friends at the church; but they can be sure that God is using them to minister to others. We wish Julie, Larry and sons much joy in their new environment.

We can assist the Altar Guild of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church raise money to decrease their church mortgage through a yard sale. If you wish to donate used furniture, dishes, books, plants, crafts, hardware, or used clothing, you may leave it at the church Thursday or Friday evenings between 7 and 9 p.m. The sale is Saturday, May 31 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church (across from Emmerson Lumber in Haliburton).

For all who enjoy choral music and a Sunday drive you may wish to attend the Spring Choir Festival at Christ Church in Bobcaygeon. This event is sponsored by the Anglican choirs in the Victoria-Haliburton Deanery Council and will be held on Sunday, June 8 at 7:30 p.m., under the direction of Jim Brown from Fenelon Falls. Our local choir members are busy practising the anthems for this program and they invite you to attend - refreshments following.

## Children recognize local artist's work

### Guild News

By GWYNETH HUGHES

Last Friday was one of those 'pot luck days' - much dampness, considerable rain and a pinch of sunshine. While making my rounds, between showers, I dropped in at the Gallery and spent an enjoyable time browsing amongst the many items on display. Found a display of hand crafted, one of a kind, reasonably priced jewellery which appealed.

While there, Mrs. Welch and her Grade 1 class came in - the second class to visit the "Just for Fun" exhibit that day. To my delight I heard a clear, young voice say, "Oh look, there are some of David Risk's paintings, he taught a class here." I wonder how many of us can recognize a David Risk painting and also claim him as a teacher? Among other things the Gallery is obviously making children aware of the many faces of art. Fortunate children to have this exposure - for they visit the Gallery every time

there is a new showing.

All of you readers are, I'm sure, aware that David Risk lives in Haliburton and is becoming well known outside of Canada for his paintings of animals and birds. He taught a nature workshop at one of this month's Saturday classes for children, as did Carolyn Bishop, who showed the children how to do batikting on cotton cloth. The classes were well attended.

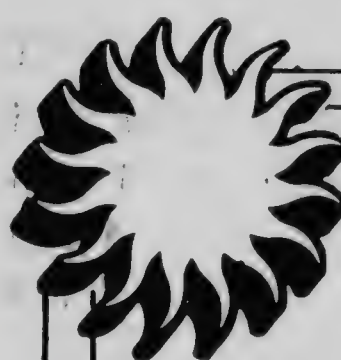
Leonard Shea, from Lindsay, will be at the Gallery June 12, 7:30 p.m. talking about "Easy Care Gardening". June 19 is another date to remember. Along with the Haliburton Horticultural Society we have organized a bus trip to Cullen Gardens and Parkwood Estates. The bus leaves Haliburton from the Rails' End Gallery parking lot at 8:00 a.m. and returns home at 7:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Price per person is \$20. Phone the Gallery, 457-2330, to book or for further information. We'll be mentioning this trip again in this column.

Something new has been added to the Gallery in the person of Holly Curtis. Holly is the new Gallery assistant for the summer. She is a student who has been accepted into the Honours Visual

Arts Course at York. When talking to Holly I learned that she has been a 'cottager' here from a very early age. You will enjoy meeting Holly, who is lively, friendly, pretty and very easy to talk to.

Marie Wallace sent in the following information - just in case there are craft people in our area who do not know about the Summer Sale of Fine Arts and Crafts - we need exhibitors! The applicant must be the designer, creator and producer of the craft sold at the show, which begins Thursday evening, July 3 at 7:30 and runs every day until Saturday, July 19. For information call the Gallery at 457-2330. An entry form will be mailed to you.

The members of the quilting committee are busy planning the quilt that is to be raffled off in 1987. They would like the many quilters in the district to take part in the making of this quilt by sending in a sample quilt block approximately 12 1/2 inches square so that the finished block will be 12 inches in size when incorporated into the quilt. The block may be of any colour, embroidered, patchwork or applique. If possible, have it in at the Gallery or given to Marie Wallace by mid June. Imagine winning a quilt that represents the work of the many, many quilters! Lucky person.



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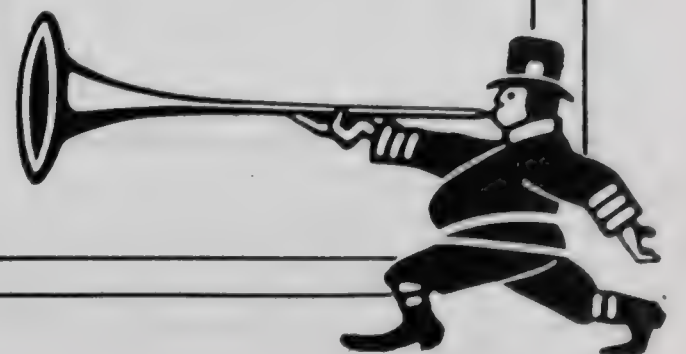
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## COMMUNITY NEWS

### Council airs issues

#### Gooderham news by Mary Hadley

Eleven ladies met at the home of Mrs. Mae Pickens last Tuesday evening for the May meeting of the Friendship Circle. They spent a pleasant time visiting with one another. Vanetta served chocolate cake and ice cream which all declared delicious.

Bill and Doreen Kendall are among the last of the snow birds to return from Florida. Welcome home!

I am glad to report that Mabel Winder was able to return to her home after spending a few days in the Haliburton Hospital. We trust she continues to improve rapidly.

Ruth Davey of St. Catharines and Max and Marion Hartin of Port Perry spend the last weekend with Tommy and Vivian Dovell.

The two daughters of Audrey Prentice, Barbara and Susan, with their children, spent the last weekend at their mother's home here.

It is good to see Murray and Rosaline Madill back at their home here. Murray is still recuperating following back surgery last winter.

Roy Spencer of Chatham spent last weekend with his sister, Grace Billings, and other relatives.

The Glamorgan Township council invited the Hon. John Eakins, Minister of Tourism and Recreation, to a luncheon at Dennis' Restaurant last Friday to discuss local issues.

Present were: Reeve McCausland and his council members, clerk-treasurer Elva Bates; road superintendent Vincent Billings; school trustee Cécile Billings; and representatives from "Save the School

Committee", Marg Bates and Pauline Parnell.

Some of the issues discussed were: the school issue, the LCBO store, completion of Highway 507, the downtown street improvement project, and funding for the new civic complex.

The minister congratulated councillor Sharon Travis and wished her and Dennis well in their new venture.

Weekend visitors with Albert and Pearl Cary were family members: Ross and Susanne; Bonnie and Dave; Joe and Lorie with their children and their granddaughter, Cathy with her husband and two children.

High score in bridge last week was again won by Fay Silver with Pat Patton coming second. This was the first time Pat had been able to come to the game since surgery some months ago. He was given a hearty welcome. The games were held at the Monmouth Recreation Centre.

Congratulations to Danny and Marilyn Sayers on the safe arrival of their son, Andrew James; who was born May 4 at the Peterborough Civic Hospital. Congratulations to Jean Frazer on the excellence of her book of poems - "From Haliburton Highlands - To You With Love".

Copies of this book are available locally at the library and the municipal office. We thank Jean for her generosity in giving a part of the proceeds to the library and the recreation committee.

Two members of the Glamorgan Recreation Please turn to Page 17



Members of the Haliburton Legion, the local pipe band and cadet corps, made a colourful sight on Sunday morning as they marched to the service at Haliburton-United Church. A number of people

watched the parade pass by and took some pictures as a keepsake of the occasion. The cadets looked striking in their dark green uniforms, even if their marching was not always quite in step.

### Correspondent back from hospital

#### Senior League

By EDNA COWAN

By PEARL LYLE

We are very pleased to have Edna back home from the hospital.

The Sunday evening service was taken by Mr. and Mrs. Thompson. Tuesday morning service was taken by Rev. Westhaver from Minden United Church. In the evening Mr. and Mrs.

Murray Davis came to entertain us with music and singing. It was really enjoyed by all present.

Wednesday Mrs. Knight had her daughter in for lunch and a visit. Thursday the Gospel Church ladies from West Guilford brought the goodies for the tea party. The sandwiches

were fresh off the bat and were a very nice treat.

Several people came at the same time to visit. I got the names of some of them: Mrs. Cecil Burke and Mrs. Earl Cooper, Mrs. Cooper Sr. and others. It is really nice to have visitors; we appreciate that a lot. Thursday evening Bingo was enjoyed by a lot of folks. Friday morning fun and fitness was held in the auditorium and in the afternoon, a game of people, places and things, which is always a lot of fun. Gordon Carr had his

daughter Rella and her husband in to see him this afternoon. Mrs. Wayne Cox's daughter Meagan and Robbie Titus called to see Edna Cowan. Saturday there were movies in the afternoon and in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Fearney called and visited with the folks. Friends also called on Mrs. Eastman. Some of the ladies spent two or more hours playing euchre which is always a pleasant pastime.

I believe that is all for this week. Edna will be on the job next week.

### Moose charges car Carnarvon

First my apologies to those people who phoned or gave personally items of news for last week's column. I made a special trip to Haliburton on the holiday Monday and delivered the news personally in lots of time. The fault lies with the Echo.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walker were in Peterborough on the weekend where they attended the wedding of Doreen's niece.

The senior citizen luncheons are now being served at Hollow Valley Carnarvon every other Tuesday. If you plan to attend or need a ride please call Mildred Archer at 489-2408.

On Tuesday June 10 the men of the congregation are putting on their annual spaghetti dinner. Tickets are on sale Saturday mornings, May 31 to June 7, between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Plan to attend, they are great cooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fennell and David of Toronto were home with their mother for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gregory and Mrs. Ron Fennell were struck by a moose on the Vankoughnet Road last week. As they came around a bend two moose were on the road giving them no time to stop. One charged the car, causing over \$3500 damage, but luckily no one was hurt in the car.

Mrs. Harry Ralph is back at her cottage, Gypsy's Rest, for the summer. I was sorry to learn our good friend Dorothy (Thomson) Barker has been hospitalized in San Diego and is reported to be suffering from Leukemia. Dorothy will be remembered by the many people she taught in

this area and Dorset. We send our best wishes.

To our sunshine sisters: after making a random telephone survey, the committee has discovered that many of you are not being sisterly, in fact some have not contacted their friends at all. It has been decided those people who only get in touch at Christmas as some of them have done in the past, will not be eligible to draw a name this year.

Mrs. Doris Redner has returned home after spending some time in Niagara Falls with her sister, Mrs. Shirley Edmonds.

We have just returned from spending a week in Brockville with our daughter and family where she entertained us and parents-in-law with a barbecue on Mother's Day. What a treat - no black flies.

We were sorry to learn of the death of Harold Archer who died in a nursing home at Trout Creek. Funeral took place on Thursday at St. Peter's Church, Maple Lake. Our sincere sympathies to his family.

Congratulations to the Russell Walkers who have a brand new little foal kicking up her heels in the field. With the promise of a possible three day mail delivery, you horse breeders out there take note: "The Pony Express" could be reinstated any time now.

Some of the senior citizens enjoyed the three day bus trip to Ottawa and area last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKay are spending some time at their cottage on Matagami Lake in the Gogama area.

Congratulations to Kel and Jay Stone on the successful opening of "Hollow

Please turn to Page 18

• WINDOWS  
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## Former anchorman mourned by many

### Coboconk news by Sheila Lake

Sincere sympathy to the Pat Murray family in the death of a dear husband and father. Pat died on Monday, May 12, after a gallant battle with cancer. Pat was anchorman for 16 years for CFTO's "Toronto Today" show and later was heard on "The Pat Murray Show" on CKEY from Toronto. He spent 19 years with CKEY and had managed to work part time for CFRB even though ill. Born at St. Thomas, he began his career at 16, as Canada's youngest announcer, on CFPL at London, Ontario. Pat was active in the Canadian Cancer Society, Cystic Fibrosis, Multiple Sclerosis, and the United Way. Those wishing to make a donation in his memory may donate to the Pump Fund, Bayview Clinic, 2075 Bayview Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M4N 3M5. Pat was laid to rest at Coboconk.

Wintario's Thursday programme came from Burnt River - Somerville Centre on Thursday, May 15. The place was sold out and those who attended enjoyed the evening, even if they did not come home any richer (by winning).

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fletcher and family of Listowel were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Russell.

Mrs. Rae Brock is home after a seven week vacation with her friend Lena, in Florida and her sister, Sybil

in Palm Springs, California. Rae, Sybil and her husband covered many miles in their motor home, visited Expo in Vancouver, and visited many friends and relatives along the way.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spry and Tanya, Dean Spry and Bonnie Walker, Judy Sobko and girls, and Lyness and Ruth Spry have all been visiting Expo and later, John Spry and family, at Campbell River, B.C.

Betty Smales and her mom, who is here from England, and Gwen Rutter flew out to Expo on Friday for a holiday.

Yours truly and Annie Marles visited Roy and Marion Newman and Kay Roske at Kinmount last week, also Ben Brown and Eva Jacobs at Rosedale and Ada Fisher and Ada Irwin at Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Card of Sunderland were visitors of Ben Farrow last week.

Mrs. Ella Caister is home again after spending most of the winter in Lindsay.

Mrs. A. Marles spent Saturday, the 10th, with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Marles and family at Peterborough.

Thanks to Marie Wallace for the invitation to attend the seminar at Haliburton and the Echo tour. I'm sorry I have to be away at that time. Maybe next time.



Darlene Fearrey, left, and Betty Salvatori of the Cancer Society accept a cheque for \$960.20 from Nancy Brink, owner of Nancy's Flowers. The money was raised on Daffodil Day, Friday, April 4, and presented last Wednesday.

## Resident proud of Pavillion

### Norland news

by Kelly Graham

Hi. Well, once again our area has come alive for the long Victoria Day weekend. Among the many activities was the annual fireworks display on Sunday night at Ward Park. The fireworks are the result of work by the Norland Volunteer Firemen. Many thanks to them for providing the show each year.

Gwen Kushner, of Moore's Falls, recently re-

turned from a trip to Vancouver, British Columbia to visit her parents. While there she visited Expo and took in the Ontario Pavillion which she says is 'something to be proud of'.

There was a recent fire at a cottage on Shadow Lake Road number three. Luckily the Norland Volunteer Firemen were able to save it. The cottage is owned by Mr. Noble. This is just another example of the

invaluable service that the firemen provide our community with.

Summer activities at the new community show were kicked off by a dance on Saturday night. A fascinating Magician's Show is planned for June 28.

Buryel Kipp, of Norland recently returned from a two-week trip to Florida with her son, Richard Kipp and his family, of Aurora.

The students at Norland Public School recently held their annual track and field meet. I'll try and get some more details for next week.

CANADIAN CANADIAN  
CANCER SOCIETY SOCIÉTÉ DU CANCER

## River swollen with rains

### Wilberforce news by Winnie Schofield

We have made a shocking discovery about the condition of our trees. From a distance they appear to be fresh and green but on close inspection we find the leaves are riddled with holes. They are gradually being eaten by small worms that are green with a light stripe along the back. They are consuming the leaves of the maple, the poplar, the wild cherry, the mountain ash, the Lombardy poplar. Some of the maples are completely denuded and the trees appear to be dead.

Low bushes are also infested. It is a terrible thing to see our maples attacked. We depend on the maple for syrup in the spring and beauty in the fall. Will the maples disappear as all our lovely elms did a short time ago?

It took the sharp eyes of Ethel Saunders to notice that we had made a mistake in last week's Echo issue. We stated that Mrs. May Croft was celebrating her 92nd birthday. It should have read 97th. Ethel is particularly interested in this subject as her mother, Mrs. Young, who lives in

Extensicare, will be 97 on June 1. If all goes well Mrs. Young will attend a family reunion at the Harcourt Community Centre with the many members of her family.

Canada Post issued four new stamps on May 22. In blocks of four they are quite beautiful as they picture Canadian wild birds in flight. These 34 cent stamps are brightly coloured and show the great blue heron, the snow goose, the great horned owl and the spruce goose.

The Burnt River is swollen with a week of rains and comes from the dam with a rush bringing great tree trunks and branches which

it hurls against the bridge and flooding into low lying areas on the banks. Some birds will have their egg-filled nests carried away. I saw a chipmunk swimming close to the shoreline. Perhaps his home was under water. First time I knew that chipmunks could swim.

Baseball season is here again and this year will see some exciting games as Wilberforce takes on teams from Irondale, Gooderham, Kinmount and Snowdon. Wilberforce ladies team is being organized and will present the usual great entertainment in the near future.

There will be a fun night held at your library on June 6, a Friday night of interest for the children. Time is from 7 until 8:30. Preschoolers please bring your parents.

Please turn to Page 18

## Gooderham news

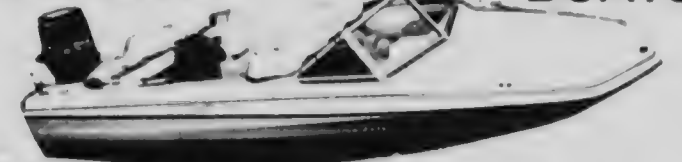
from page 16  
Committee represented their township at the Ontario Municipal Recreation Association's annual meeting and workshops last week. Ev Vanderland and Pat Baron spent Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Brampton Holiday Inn at-

tending lectures designed to be of special help to recreation committees.

Gordon Barr was the lucky winner of \$120 last Saturday night in the 50-50 hockey pool. This is run by the Kinsmen Club of South Algonquin for cystic fibrosis.

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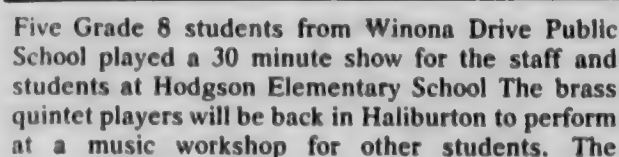
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The five young musicians will be back in Haliburton from July 14 to 18 when Walter Barnes, their music teacher, and Glen Carter, music teacher at Archie Stouffer Elementary

The workshop costs \$45 and runs each morning from 9 a.m. to noon. Students must bring their own instruments. Music will be provided during the course and can be purchased at the end of the week.



musicians are Adam Marvy on trumpet, left, David Hodge, on trombone, Chiah Holman on tuba, Chris Seligman on French horn and Matt Watkins on trumpet.

# Wilberforce

Dinner was served by members of the Legion Ladies Auxillary. Vicki Agnew presented a cheque for the Home Support Service on behalf of the Legion Branch 624. As president of the Ladies Auxiliary she

Next events take place on July 5 and 6.

# Carnarvon

Welcome home to Maurice Windsor from his home

Mr. and Mrs. Les Dennison and daughter and Lou Anne and Darcy Hume, all of Toronto, spent the weekend with Mrs. Grace Renouf.

**286-2113**

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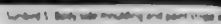
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by Dal Hubbard

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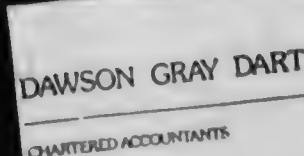
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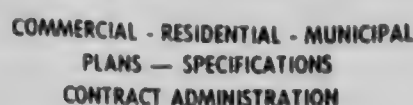
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# Legion elections are held Horticulturists to hear of moths

## Kinmount Korner by Millie Moss

Results of the Kinmount Legion elections held May 4 were: president, Ivan Jones; first vice, Albert Crego; second vice, Don Holden; executive - Jack Hills, Bob Hollobon, Keith Hockley; Bert Young, Bill Lilley; sergeant-at-arms, John McMahon; secretary-treasurer, Al Young.

Happy birthday to John Pyke on May 26.

Kinmount UC will be holding their annual spring salad supper at the Kinmount Legion Hall on May 31 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Come out and enjoy a terrific meal and very pleasant people.

Don't forget "Operation Drop Off". This is a code name given to a very important project of Branch 441 and other Legion branches. It is designed so that we can send 60,000 paperback books to Canada's military personnel in the isolated outposts throughout the world. All Legion members and members of the Ladies' Auxiliary - contact your friends and relatives, collect paperback books and bring them into the Legion. Place them into the boxes which are supplied. They will in turn be taken to the Peterborough Armouries for distribution.

Visitors at the Norland home of Mary L. and John Pyke this past week included: Bill, Marie and Karen Card, Christine Bailey and twins Tanya and Louise, all

of Jackson's Point, Robert and Johanna Card with their children Sarah and Eric from Keswick, Helen Graham, Betty Davies, Arnold and Darlene England, all of Norland.

A belated happy birthday to Aileen Brown and welcome home from your hospital stay Aileen. We all hope you'll stay well from here on in. Aileen would like to thank everyone who sent get well and birthday greetings to her while she was laid up.

Welcome home to all who took the few days bus tour to Ottawa. Among them were Bill and Win Wilson. They visited the office of M.P. Bill Scott while in Ottawa and enjoyed a tour along the river, among other things. Bill caught a severe cold the day following his return home.

Betty and John Lonsdale, and Maggie Kylie escorted Ruby Schell to hospital on Thursday, May 22 where she underwent surgery. Our good thoughts are with you, Ruby.

Once again, I'm sorry for last week's column not being printed. As usual, I wrote, and it was sent earlier due to the holiday weekend, but your guess is as good as mine as to what happened. To those who called, thank you but I can only reiterate - I'm sorry. All your requests were written by me but from there, who knows? Maybe

the editor will see fit to print it this week, even though it will be too late for some of your announcements.

To Bev Timpson, one of our readers in Windsor: your Kinmount friends send you greetings and hope you'll be well very soon again.

The North End Track and Field Meet for the northern schools will be held on Wednesday, May 28, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Kinmount Fairgrounds. Rain date: Thursday, May 29.

The Victoria County Track and Field Meet will be held at the Lindsay fairgrounds on Monday, June 9. Rain date: June 12. The winners from the Kinmount meet will represent the northern schools.

Winners from the North End Track Meet running events will form relay teams which will practise at the Kinmount fairgrounds in the afternoon of Monday, June 3.

Victoria County Relay: winners of the running events at the North End Track Meet at Kinmount

will form relay teams to compete in the Victoria County Relay Meet in Lindsay on Wednesday, June 11, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. June 12 being a rain day.

Congratulations to Lorne Greer and Dianna Brown who won first prize in growing a bean plant 17.6 cm. high. Jim Weaver and Quentin Greer placed second with a plant 15.4 cm high.

Amy and Larry Coker of Utterson, Ontario, visited Mary L. and John Pyke for a couple of days last week. They stayed in their new travel home which I'm told is gorgeous. I'm told Amy and Larry have a lot of travelling plans for their future. Good luck guys. Take me with you!

As I opened the back door last Sunday morning to put out some crumbs for the birds something which I thought was a huge bumblebee flew practically right up to my face. It was a lovely little hummingbird. I guess he wanted his breakfast too.

Well folks, stay well and happy, read the Echo and call me at 488-2353.

## Minden news

by Maizie Austin

Happy birthday to Bob Ackerblade and Jay Hughes on Friday, May 30. Neil Hughes on June 4, and Adam Payne on June 1. Dorothy, Allen, John and Janine Sharkey visited Dorothy's parents, Laureen and Eldon McCracken over the weekend.

We are glad to see Dorothy Muirhead out and about following an operation. If you have any news for me to include in my column please call 286-3607 before 10 a.m. on Monday morning so your news will appear in the Wednesday paper. Thank you.

Household hint: Cleaning lampshades with pleats is a time consuming job when they're dusted one by one. To speed up the task, try using a four inch paint brush and dust them in a few easy strokes.

The Minden District Horticultural Society will be holding their regular meeting in the court room of the Minden Municipal Building on Tuesday, June 3 at 7:30. The guest speaker will be Bob Sajjan, who will talk on gypsy moth control. Everyone is welcome. There will be a competition on June

flowers. For more information call 286-1164.

The Home and School second annual Fun Fair will be held at the Archie Stouffer Elementary School on Saturday, June 14 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. When you are doing your spring cleaning if you have toys, books, magazines, dishes or knick knacks you have no more use for, they would be very much appreciated.

Hugh Lester and Eddie Rae of Pine Springs visited friends in Minden last Sunday. Hugh really enjoyed his motor trip south visiting family and friends.

Walk for Water will be held on Saturday, May 31 at 8 a.m. starting at the Rotary Park beach in Haliburton. Walk forms can be picked up at the Times, Minden; Re/Max in Minden and Haliburton; Gambell's Auto and Antiques, Minden, and Halco in Haliburton.

The Little Rascals Boutique is now open. It is located above the Minden Hardware and is open from 9:30 to 5:30 from Tuesday to Saturday. There is new and used children clothing, toys and furniture, and a

play area for the children while you shop.

Greatness lies not in being strong, but in the right use of strength.

Happy 40th anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Ackerblade on Wednesday, June 4.

The Kinsmen and Kinettes, District 8 will be holding a convention on Thursday, June 5 to Sunday, June 8. There will be from 400 to 500 attending from the area between Timmins to Oshawa and Peterborough to Milton. They will be staying at various lodges and motels in the Haliburton area and will be bused to the Legion and recreation centre where the business and activities will take place. There will be a Governor's formal ball, a get-together dance, sight-seeing, shopping trips and

other various activities. Meals will be served at the recreation centre, except breakfast which will be eaten at the place of accommodation. This will be a busy weekend for the Kinsmen and Kinettes.

I would like to welcome new neighbours, the Bill Stevens, to the area.

Recipe for this week: Apple Stuffing for Goose or Duck - 3 cups stale bread crumbs, 2 tbsp. melted butter, 1 tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper, 1 small onion, finely chopped, and 2 large apples, cut in quarters. Combine ingredients and stuff the bird. Yields 4 cups about enough to stuff a 6-8 lb. duck or goose.

That's all for this week. Drive with care and watch for the children getting on and off the school buses. I hope to see you all next week.

## Cadets parade in uniform

from page 8

and places came flooding back to them.

On Sunday, a large number of Legionnaires and Army Cadets formed up behind the Legion Band and colour party and marched to the Haliburton United Church for the service there.

Some of the Cadets will be travelling to Peterborough on June 7 for rifle drill at the armouries. June 14 is the date for the Cadets' official inspection and on June 21 they will be in Ottawa. This looks like a very busy time.

**Wilberforce news will  
not be available  
for the next two weeks**

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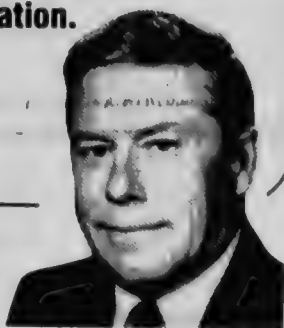
  
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## Corporation of the Township of Galway - Cavendish

# FINANCIAL STATEMENT

as at December 31, 1985

## AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Members of Council, Inhabitants  
and Ratepayers of the Corporation  
of the Township of Galway-Cavendish.

We have examined the consolidated balance sheet of the Corporation of the Township of Galway-Cavendish as at December 31, 1985 and the consolidated statement of operations for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these consolidated financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Corporation of the Township of Galway-Cavendish as at December 31, 1985 and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with the accounting principles prescribed for Ontario Municipalities applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

*Shumpage, Taylor, McDonald & Co.*  
HUMPAGE, TAYLOR, McDONALD & CO.  
Chartered Accountants

Peterborough, Ontario,  
January 31, 1986.  
Licence No. 1028

TOWNSHIP OF GALWAY-CAVENDISH  
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS  
For the Year Ended December 31st, 1985  
(with comparative figures for 1984)

### SOURCES OF FINANCING:

Taxation and User Charges  
Residential and Farm Taxation  
Commercial, Industrial and Business Taxation  
Taxation from Other Governments  
User Charges

Grants  
Government of Canada  
Province of Ontario

Other  
Penalties and Interest on Taxes  
Investment Income  
Sale of Land and Fixed Assets  
Other

MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR  
To be used to Offset (or to be Recovered from)  
Taxation or User Charges  
Capital Operations not yet Financed

Total Financing Available during the Year

APPLIED TO:

Current Operations  
General Government  
Protection to Persons and Property  
Transportation Services  
Environmental Services  
Health Services  
Social and Family Services  
Recreational and Cultural Services  
Planning and Development

Capital  
General Government  
Protection to Persons and Property  
Transportation Services  
Environmental Services  
Recreational and Cultural Services

Net Increase in Reserves and Reserve Funds

MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR  
To be used to Offset (or to be Recovered from)  
Taxation or User Charges  
Capital Operations not yet Financed

Total Applications During the Year

Budget  
1985  
Actual  
1985  
Actual  
1984

ASSETS

Unrestricted

Cash  
Taxes Receivable  
Accounts Receivable  
Other Current Assets  
Long Term Receivables

Restricted

Cash

FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR (Note 3)  
To be used to Offset (or to be Recovered from) Taxation  
or User Charges in 1986 (Note 3) (15,449)

Capital Operations not yet Permanently Financed (Note 3)

Reserves (Note 4)

Reserve Funds (Note 4)

LIABILITIES

Temporary Loans  
Accounts Payable and Accrued Liabilities  
Other Current Liabilities

The Accompanying Notes are an Integral Part of this Financial Statement

1. The 1985 Financial Report consolidates the operations, assets and liabilities of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish.

2. The financial data presented has been basically extracted from the audited 1985 Consolidated Financial Report of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish.

Copies of the 1985 Consolidated Financial Report are available from the Township Treasurer for any resident who wishes to review or analyze the financial operation of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish, in greater detail.

The Accompanying Notes are an Integral Part of this Financial Statement



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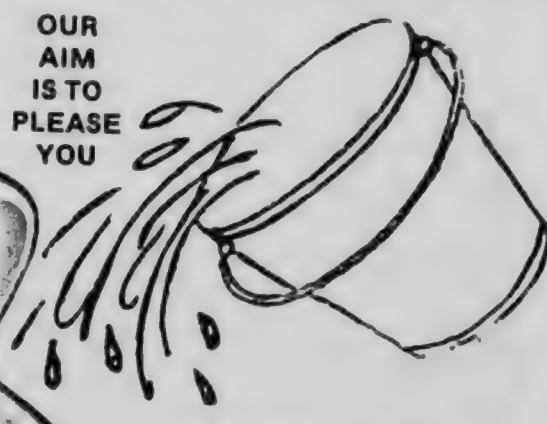
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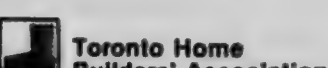
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- Hwy. 519 2 Acre Bldg. Lot - Irene
- 2 bldg lots - Outlet Bay acc. Drag Lk - Larry
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- Little Redstone 280' lftnt, foundation in - Linda
- Minnick Lake Bldg. lot, 180' ftg. - Wilfred
- Tamarack Lakefront bldg. lot - Wilfred
- Gull River 125' ftg sandy bldg. lot - Larry
- 2 Acreages on 10th Conc., Glamorgan - Irene
- 55 Acre parcel acc. to Cranberry Lk. yr rnd road. - Linda
- 3 Bldg. Lots Blairhampton, sep. or as parcel - Larry
- 2 Lots Wampy Rd. with 33' trailer - Larry
- 50 Private Acres Anson Twp. - Irene
- Grass Lake Bldg. Lot, level, sand beach - Lesley
- 9 Acres on East Side Haliburton Lk., yr. rnd. rd. separates Lake from Prop, 90 percent maple bush lot - Dorothy
- 3.5 Acres with 125' ftg Pine Lk. - Irene
- Moss Road Bldg. Lot Haliburton Village - Larry

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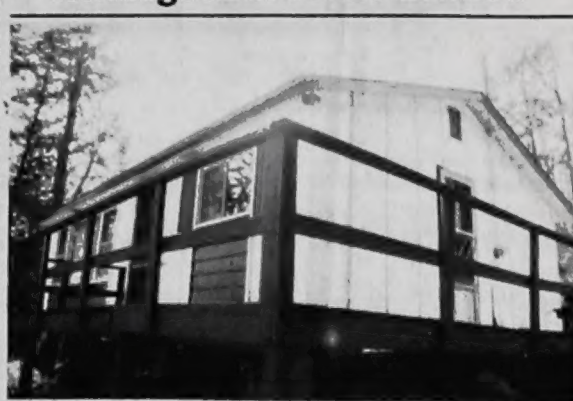
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\$6000. - lge. cottage lot on yr. rnd. rd., level, try an offer.

\$16,000. - nice waterfront w. 100 ft. frtge. on quiet lake, yr. rnd. rd.

\$10,500. - Waterfront lot on Long Lake.

\$15,000. - 16 acres in Blairhampton, very picturesque.

\$30,000. - 65 acres in Harcourt, nicely treed, road on two sides.

\$20,000. - 20 acre parcel on Drag Lake Rd. year rnd. access, Only 4 miles from town.

\$10,000. - 10 acre parcel, four miles from town, very nice property.

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15 acres with road and river frontage.  
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**LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG** Prestige lot, level, sandy beach, paved road, trees, about one acre. Only \$36,900.00.

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**THREE BEDROOM COTTAGE** Kitchen, living room combination. 100 feet of lakefront. Asking \$29,900.00.

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**LAGOON LOT** On Soyers Lake, year round road. Ideal for retirement home or cottage. Asking \$15,900.00.  
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**HALIBURTON LAKE** Waterfront lot. Excellent site for cottage or permanent home, on year round road. Asking \$12,000.00 with terms.

**CONTAU LAKE** Two bedroom cottage on good fishing lake, including almost new aluminum boat. Year round road and priced at \$24,900.00.  
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**THREE BEDROOM VICEROY** Full basement, sauna, electric heat, 165 feet frontage on quiet lake, boat & motor included, terms at \$49,900.00.

**PINE LAKE** Rustic cottage on this popular lake, furnished, large screened porch, cabin with sauna, sailboat & canoe included plus, Vendor will hold mortgage at 9 percent.  
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Betty Oliver ..... 754-2914  
Mary Woodcock ..... 457-2070  
Joan Rayment ..... 286-2623  
Denver Lewis ..... 457-2088  
Ted Saxby ..... 448-2493

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**TWELVE MILE LAKE** Lge. brick house or cottage, 2 baths, kitchen, dining, living rms. Lge. Rec room, F.P., 2 car garage. Apt over garage. 20 x 32 cabin. Drilled well, completely winterized. Level lot. Sandy beach. All in excellent condition. Asking \$135,000.00. **Carl Simms.**

**MONROCK LAKE** Cottage 18' x 22' frame, with lge. sundeck, well treed. Gentle slope from cottage to lake. Good view of lake. Asking \$31,500.00. **Carl Simms.**

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**CAN'T FIND THE COTTAGE OR HOME YOU WANT?** Choose from 2 lots on Kashagawigamog. Steep frontage. Beautiful SW views. OR Choose from 2 lge. lakefrontage lots on Soyers Lake with over 500 ft. each. Facing S.W. OR several good building lots in the village from, \$9,000.00 to \$15,000.00. **For more details call Blanche Bolender.**

**VACANT ACREAGE** 110 acres. Mixture of scenic meadows & mixed forest. Spring pond. Yr. round road. \$27,900.00. **Lynn Craigmyle.**

**PRIVACY PLUS** 3 acre lot with 450 ft. of clean private shoreline. Access by boat only. \$24,900.00. **Lynn Craigmyle.**

**15 ACRES** Access to Kashagawigamog. 1,000 ft. frontage on yr. round twp. road. \$12,900.00. **Lynn Craigmyle.**

**CRANBERRY LAKE** Cottage 3 B.R.'s, 2 baths, living & dining rooms. Fully winterized. Yr. round road. Lge. 2 car garage. 210 ft. on the lake. Priced to sell at \$49,000.00. **Peter Curry.**

**LGE HALIBURTON HOME** For only \$68,000.00. 4 B.R.'s, 3 baths, lge. living & dining rooms. Franklin F.P., **Peter Curry.**

**THREE Lge. Lots on Soyers Lake.** Facing south and priced to sell at \$30,000.00 each. **Peter Curry.**

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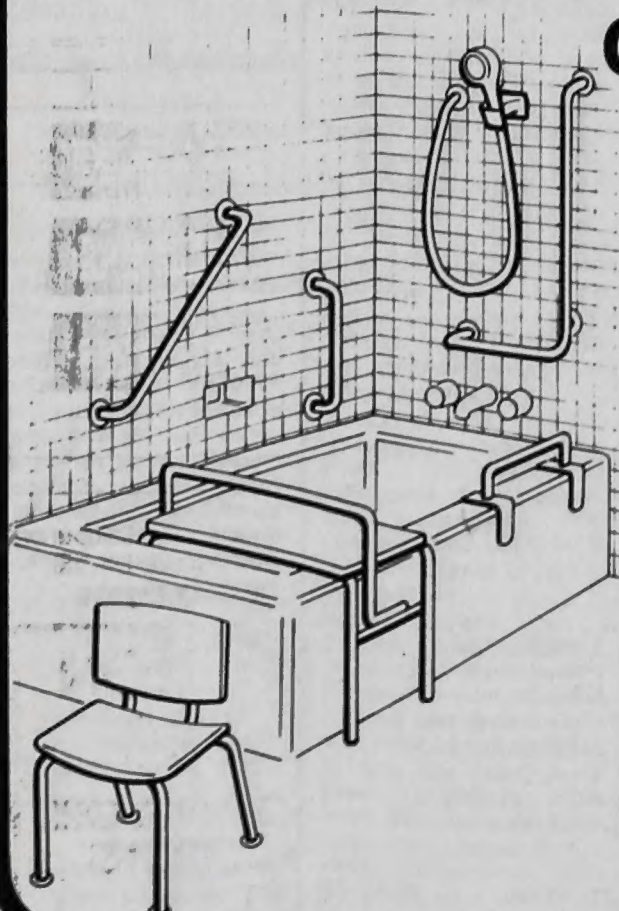
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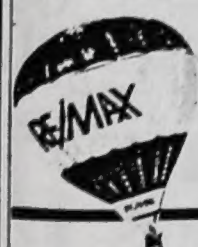
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**TENT TRAILER** - travel or extra cottage bedroom Starmaster 8, sleeps 6, propane stove, propane, electric fridge, hardtop, excellent condition. Asking \$1250 or best offer. To view in Haliburton on wknds. call 416-293-0101 after 6 p.m. or 457-1845 wknds. 1-B-28

## FOR SALE

**ONE GOOD 240 cubic inch Ford motor**, 50,000 miles. **ALSO** 258 cubic inch AMC engine, other parts from '76 Pacer. 1953 International C tractor, garden plow, mower, snow blade with hydraulics, runs good with good rubber, \$1200. Phone 448-2290 or 448-2211. 1-B-28

**AIR CONDITIONER** 8,000 BTU. Good condition. \$195. 457-1984. 1-P-28

## CARS

**'79 FORD THUNDERBIRD** V8 2 door hardtop, automatic, cloth interior, bucket seats. \$2700.00. A good clean car, must be seen. Further particulars phone 457-1555. 2-P-28

**1983 DODGE SHELBY** Charger, low mileage, sun roof, silver and blue, low profile Eagle GT tires, \$8400.00 certified. Can finance. Can be seen at Blacks Hardware 457-1402. 2-CA-28

**1982 LAND ROVER**, needs clutch, engine good. Best offer. 447-2263. 1-P-28

**1977 MONTE CARLO**, 305 engine, auto., good radial tires, needs some body work. As is, \$600.00. 754-3454. 2-B-28

**1968 VALIANT** for parts. Good body, good motor. Best offer. Phone 754-2555. 2-P-28

**1976 GRAN PRIX**, engine and body in good shape. Needs some work. Asking \$800 as is. Eve. 457-2901. 2-P-28

**'76 BUICK LeSABRE**, 455, best offer. 457-1993. 2-P-28

**1975 DODGE**, Royal Monaco, new transmission, new large transmission radiator, new large alternator, new 'Monroe' 200 psi air shocks, new large battery, 'Reese' trailer hitch and wiring. \$750. Phone 457-2671. 2-P-28

**'74 PLYMOUTH** Valiant, good running condition. **ALSO** 1 cedar strip boat and 25 h.p. motor for sale or trade all for an aluminum boat and motor. Phone 457-2407, ask for Tim. 2-P-28

**USED CARS and trucks**, buy, sell or trade. **ALSO** used car and truck parts, motors, body parts, etc. Hugo, 457-3026. 2-P-18

## TRUCKS

**'77 CHEV VAN**, carpet & paneled, AM-FM stereo cass., 2 capt. chairs & bed, sun roof. 286-1674. 3-P-28

## TRUCKS

**'80 FORD E250 van**, V8, auto., P.S., P.B., \$3200. mint. Ask for Mike or leave message, 754-3035. 3-P-28

**'84 FULL SIZE GMC** Jimmy 4x4, air cond., cruise, tilt wheel, P. windows, AM/FM stereo cassette, 4 speed manual trans. \$12,500 certified. 457-2613 evenings. 3-P-28

## MOTORCYCLES

**1973 750 SUZUKI** motorcycle, good condition. 1976 750 Suzuki motorcycle for parts, \$1150.00 for both or best offer. Evenings only, 447-2876. 4a-B-28

**1983 YAMAHA** 3 wheel ATC, 200 cc, shaft drive, electric start, front and rear carrying racks, seldom used. Excellent shape. \$1400. 754-3732, Haliburton Lake. 4a-B-4

## MISCELLANEOUS

**FREE** Hunting, Fishing and Camping Catalog (\$5 value). Send your expired hunting or fishing licence (Photocopy acceptable) and S.I.R. will mail a free 372 page (over 6,500 items) 86/87 Sportsman Catalog. S.I.R. Mail Order Dept. 141, 1863 Burrows Ave., Winnipeg, Man. R2X 2V6. Offer expires June 30, 1986. 5-NC-28

## WANTED

**WANTED: JUKEBOXES.** Wurlitzer, Seeburg, Mills, etc. Any condition. Call 457-1412 after 6:00 p.m. 8-NC-TF

**WANTED:** 10 cent (vender) Coke machine. Call 457-1412 after 6 p.m. 8-NC-TF

**WANTED - Aluminum** boat & motor, or separate, also a riding lawn mower. 'Til 9 p.m., 489-3451. 8-P-28

**VEHICLES** wanted for parts. Call Hugo, 457-3026. 8-P-18

**ROOMATE** wanted to share with three SSFC students in Peterborough. If interested call 489-2267 or 286-2379. 8-B-28

**SMALL, LIGHTWEIGHT** radial arm saw wanted. Phone 457-2783 after 6. 8-P-28

## TO GIVE AWAY

**MALE LAB** - free to a good home. 1 1/2 yrs. old. 447-2014. 9-P-28

## FOR RENT

**2 BDRM. APARTMENT**, \$300. mth. plus Hydro. Available immediately. 286-3696/489-3043. 11-P-28

**LUXURY 3 BEDROOM** cottage on north shore Lake Kennebec. Private and quiet on 3/4 acre pine lot. Fantastic view. Fireplace. Fully carpeted. Boat and motor available. 705-326-2631. 11-P-28

**LOVELY 2 bedroom**, 2 storey stone house on large lot. Quiet location on highway 12 miles to town. Modern kitchen & bathroom, oil heat, plus. Rent \$350/month, yearly lease. Utilities, heat not included. References. Suitable for professional or active retired couple. 519-822-7319 before Thursday. To see weekends 705-489-3077. 11-P-28

## FOR RENT

**2 NEW POWERFUL** Shop Vac rug cleaners, 9-6 daily, \$9.00, 24 hrs. \$12.00 Blacks Home Hardware, Hal. 457-1402. 11-CA-TF

**1 BEDROOM HOUSE**, minutes from downtown, ideal for retired couple or single. Call 457-2475 after 6 p.m. 11-P-4

**NEWLY DECORATED** and carpeted one bedroom apt. on Eagle Lake, fireplace, deck, private entrance, suit one person, prefer senior. 754-2648. 11-P-28

**RETAIL STORES** available in Midtown Mall, next to Mike's Milk in Haliburton. See or call Mike at 457-2921 or 457-2191. 11-CA-28

## TOURIST ACCOMMODATION

**FIVE DAY CRUISES** on Rideau Canal and Trent-Severn Waterway. Beautiful scenery, carefree relaxation, private stateroom, delicious meals. Brochure Box 1540, Peterborough, K9J 7H7 (705) 748-3666. 11a-NC-28

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**PANTYHOSE/Perfume/Cosmetics.** 2nd largest consumable item in a woman's budget. We're a new concept in easy direct selling of top quality merchandise. Pantyhose in 36 colours, 25 heavenly fragrances plus a total make-up & nailcare line, all at 50 percent off retail prices. Spare time/full time. Commission sales of 20-30 percent. Extra easy income of several hundred dollars per month. Excellent repeat business. The Stocking Shoppe, 269 Main St. S. Mount Forest, Ont. N0G 2L0 (519) 323-1460. 14-NC-28

**BE PART** of this great little town. Retail shoes, clothing, fabric. Established clientele. Terms: negotiable. Creative. Vanderhoof Dept. Store, Box 249, Vanderhoof, B.C. (604) 567-2311. 14-NC-28

**DEALERS & Sales Agents** for exciting year round recreational Hovercraft. Excellent return on modest investment. Protected territories. Full or part time. Call 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. (613) 544-0621. 14-NC-28

## PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

**IDEAL FOR RETIREMENT** - Income Property: Two homes on 15 acres on Hwy. 121. Brick 2 bedroom full basement, fireplace, large kitchen. **ALSO** 1 bedroom carpet living room, new furnace. Asking \$75,000. Call 457-2535. 15-P-4

**EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY** for those wishing to build their own home. Building lots 1 1/2 - 2 acres. \$5500 each (3 lots available). Health Unit approved for septic systems. Well, treed and 10 minutes from Haliburton on a Municipally maintained road. Call 457-2586. 15-CA-11

## HELP WANTED

**PRINTER WANTED** - General printer required for small plant on beautiful Manitoulin Island. A wonderful place to live. Manitoulin Printing, Gore Bay, Ont. P0P 1H0 (705) 282-2808. 18-NC-28

**EXPERIENCED** help wanted to wait on tables, also cooks for Michael's Restaurant, Haliburton. Please contact Mike Vukic at 457-2921 or 457-2191. 18-CA-28

**CLASS A MECHANIC**, also licensed body man or second or third year apprentice, Frontier Motors Ford Mercury, Minden, 286-2890. 18-CA-28

## HELP WANTED

**CUSTOM YACHT BUILDER:** Young dynamic company building 42' luxury sailboats requires experienced boatbuilders and woodworkers to join our growing team of professionals. O.C.Y., 666 Victoria N., Hamilton, Ont. L8L 8B3 (416) 529-2558. 18-NC-28

**MA CHERIE** Home Fashion Shows. Est. 1975 is seeking part time and full time representatives to present a quality lingerie and leisurewear collection at in-home shows for women. It's fun! It's easy! It's profitable! For information call collect (416) 632-9090 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 18-NC-11

## CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

**REAL ESTATE SALES**, for young, hard-working individuals. Newly licensed, or unlicensed, for both Minden and Haliburton offices. For interview call Ronald Wrightman 286-1015. 18-CA-11

## A CAREER IN TRUCKING

Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston, 1-800-265-1260. 18-CA-TF

**PART TIME** tow truck driver required. Contact Curry Motors Ltd. 457-2100. 18-CA-4

**HEAD SAWYER** for sawing hardwood and also a **LUMBER INSPECTOR**, year round employment, willing to work shifts and willing to move to southern Ontario, wages commensurate with experience. Only experienced persons need to apply. Phone Willard or Marilyn Marshall days (416) 772-5073; evenings (519) 587-2302. 18-B-18

**APPLICATIONS** still being accepted for summer staff. Please call 457-2700 for appointment. Harvest Dining Lounge. 18-CA-28

**MATURE, responsible** person to care for 10-year-old during summer vacation. Phone 754-2158 after 7:00 p.m. 18-P-4

**PART TIME WAITRESS** required immediately, pick up applications at Lakeview Motel, Haliburton (457-1027). 18-B-28

**THE BROWN OWL** is looking forward to a busy summer. To complete our staff we are looking for bright people who enjoy working with the public in a casual but chaotic atmosphere. Age not important. Full time hostess/assistant manager, 2 waiter/waitresses, gas attendant. Please call John for appointment; 286-3718 before 6 p.m. 18-CA-28

**TORONTO STAR** requires full time and summer carriers for the Haliburton area. For further details contact Dan McQuarrie at the Toronto Star office, 324-6563. 18-B-28

**ONE YOUNG MAN** or retired man to drive truck. Hours varied. Neat appearance. Call after 6, 457-1804 or 2731. 18-CA-TF

**RETAIL CLERKS** wanted. Permanent and part time positions. Must show cheerful, friendly personality to our valued customers. Apply Box C, Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0, stating references, by May 31. 18-CA-28

**TYPESETTER** required immediately - 2 days per week (Monday & Tuesday) this summer and occasionally thereafter. Must be a good typist and able to work evenings. Please send resume to The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 18-NC-TF

**DRIVER / SALESPERSON** required full time. 286-1735. 18-B-28

## EMPLOYMENT WANTED

**RELIABLE** male student would like full time summer employment in Haliburton after June 21. Reference available. Phone 457-1114. 19-P-28

**CHILD CARE** available in my home, West Guilford area. Anita, 754-2067. Summer children welcome. 19-CA-28

**RESPONSIBLE** young woman willing to do cleaning, household chores, painting and light maintenance for home or cottage. Reasonable rates. 705-754-2919. 19-P-28

## CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

**BECOME AN AUCTIONEER.** 85 hours of instruction. Next class August 9 to 16. For information contact Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering (519) 469-3936. (519) 537-2115. P.O. Box 145, Inverkip, Ont. N0J 1M0. 20-NC-28

**PIPE LINE WELDERS.** Training facility opening in Canada. Limited openings available. For enrollment fees and schedules contact: Pipe Tech, Box 771 Lindsay, Ont. K9V 4W9. 20-NC-28

**FREE:** 1986 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 20-NC-TF

**CAREER CANADA COLLEGE.** Toronto, Ottawa, Hamilton. Dental chairside assisting, medical office lab assisting, hotel/restaurant management, travel careers. Day class & home study. 385 Yonge St., Toronto M5B 1S1 (416) 977-7797. 20-NC-28

## VACUUMS

**ELECTROLUX** Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies **Don & Diane Booth** 286-1888 evenings 20a-CA-TF

**HOOVER** Authorized Sales • Parts • Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 & County Road 14. 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop" 20a-CA-TF

**VACUUM CLEANER** and sewing machine repairs. Hoses and parts for most makes. Doug McPhaden, 457-1103. 20a-CA-28C

## SKILLED SERVICES

**WORK WANTED** Hey, are you tired of the same old problem? We have found a solution. We have 16 years experience. We do basements and footings, brick homes, brick or block chimneys, or repair them. We do fireplaces, jack up homes to repair foundations or put basements underneath. Free estimates. Call 448-2443 or 332-2759. 21-B-4

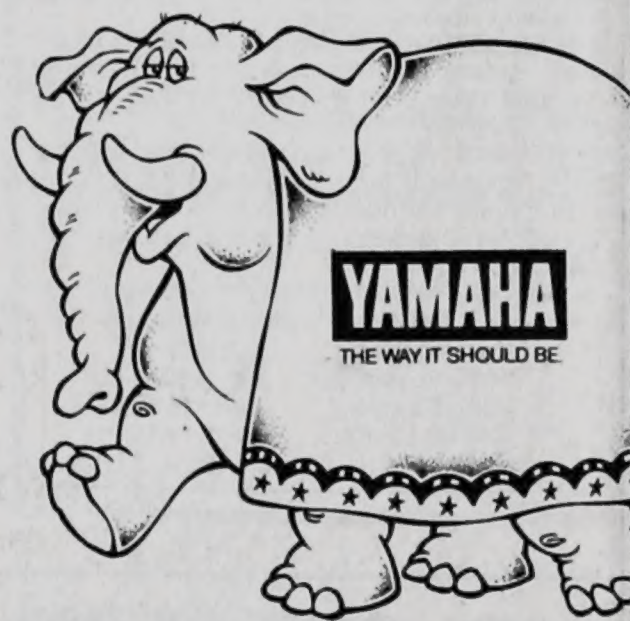
**BARRY ROBERTSON** Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966 21-CA-TF

**NEWRATT'S** Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Raleigh Products Oak Street - Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

WATCH FOR THE  
GRAND OPENING  
OF OUR  
NEW SHOWROOM

Complete Line of  
**YAMAHA PRODUCTS**  
OUTBOARDS  
POWER PRODUCTS  
ATVs

**SHAMROCK  
SERVICE CENTRE  
& CAR WASH**  
HALIBURTON - 457-1633







# Buy or Sell, The Classifieds Can



## SKILLED SERVICES

### HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME

Men and women. Monday to Saturday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again. 21-CA-TF

**LES SCHELL PUMPING**  
Septic and Holding Tanks  
Radio Dispatched  
Capacity 2,000 gallons  
Well Cleaning with a clean hose  
Call Anytime  
457-1152  
21-CA-TF

## SERVICES AVAILABLE

**FOR YOUR PHOTOCOPYING NEEDS**  
Stedmans Halliburton  
22-CA-TF

**DANGEROUS TREES CUT BY INSURED HANDYMAN**  
Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, cement, etc. Any type of work. Also chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793 or 457-1887. 22-P-53

## COMING EVENTS

**BINGO at Orange Hall**  
Haliburton  
(across from United Church)  
Tuesdays at 7:45 p.m.  
Jackpot starts at \$200.  
Plus Snowball & Share the Wealth  
Bring a friend.  
23-CA-28C

**RAILS' END GALLERY**  
May 29 - 8 p.m. HHGFA Annual Meeting at Hal. Squash Club - Members urged to attend  
June 12 - 7:30 p.m. 'Easy Care Gardening'  
June 14 - 9:30 to 3:30 - 'Embroidery Workshop' with Jane Dixon  
June 19 - 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Bus trip to Cullen Gardens & Parkwood Estates \$20/person. Everyone welcome  
Call the Gallery to book or for more information  
457-2330  
23-CA-28C

**THE HALIBURTON COUNTY LIBERAL ASSOCIATION**  
Invites you to attend **AN OPEN MEETING** of its executive and directors at the Dorset Community Centre  
Wed. June 4th, 1986  
at 7:30 p.m.  
23-B-28

**FIVE DAY CRUISES** on Rideau Canal & Trent-Severn Waterway. Beautiful scenery, carefree relaxation, private stateroom, delicious meals. Brochure Box 1540 Peterborough K9J 7H7 (705) 748-3666. 23-NC-28

**FLEA MARKET**  
Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion  
Date: Saturday, May 31, 1986  
Time: 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
Place: Legion Hall, Haliburton.  
Lunch Counter and Snack Bar will be open  
A large variety of items will be featured for tourists: knitting, hand-made articles, woodworking, ceramics, tools, toys, jewellery, books, candy, homemade baking, preserves as well as new and used clothing. Come and have a fun day - meet your neighbours and friends.  
For further information phone: 457-1467. 23-P-28

**C.H.A.C.E. MINDEN**  
Welcomes you to our **OPEN HOUSE**  
Tuesday, June 3rd  
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Corner of Main & South Water St. CHACE Minden will be open Tue. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Sat. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. For further information call 286-1770 or 457-2989. 23-CA-28

## COMING EVENTS

**DEVELOPMENTAL ASSESSMENTS**, vision and hearing screening for 3 1/2 to 4 year olds.  
When: June 10, 1986 - Minden. June 26, 1986 - Haliburton.  
Where: Hyland Crest Auditorium, Minden. Health Unit Office, Haliburton.  
How: By appointment only. Phone Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit - 457-1391. No charge. Please bring immunization records. 23-CA-4

**BINGO**  
Royal Canadian Legion  
Haliburton  
Wednesdays 7:45 P.M.  
\$500.00 Jackpot  
58 numbers called May 28/86. If no one wins 59 numbers called June 4/86. No. 1 Snowball 21 numbers called for approx. \$185.00 May 28/86, No. 2 Snowball 16 numbers called for approx. \$75.00 May 28/86. Early Bird, Share the Wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes. 23-CA-28

**WANTED WALKERS AND SPONSORS**  
for H.A.V.E. Third Annual Walk for Water, a 20 km., walk and boat ride around beautiful Lake Kashagawigamog. A guided nature tour by Dave Mowat. Start: Rotary Beach, Haliburton, 8:00 a.m. Sat., May 31. Sponsor forms available at Halco, Remax offices and Gamble Motors. If you wish to sponsor a walker and have not had the opportunity call 754-2255. 23-CA-28

## GARAGE AND YARD SALES

**YARD SALE**  
at St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church  
Haliburton, Ont.  
(Across from Emerson Lumber)  
Saturday, May 31, 1986  
Time: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Dishes, used furniture, books, plants, crafts, hardware, used clothing, and numerous other articles. Bake Table. Take-out spaghetti available. 23a-CA-28

**GIANT YARD SALE**  
Saturday, May 31  
and Sunday, June 1  
Large selection of men's, women's and children's clothing and footwear. Household utilities, tools, lawn equipment, toys, guns, and potted plants. Bayshore Acres Road, Haliburton. Sale starts 10 a.m. each day. 23a-P-28

**GARAGE SALE**  
All Day Sat. May 31st  
and June 1st 1-5 p.m.  
Everything clean and under cover. 7 1/2 h.p. outboard motor, furniture, oil paintings, hundreds of other items. Ritchie Falls Rd., Lochlin. 23a-P-28

**YARD SALE**  
Sat May 31  
and Sun. June 1  
Kashaga Drive. Some automotive parts, tires. Watch for signs. 23a-P-28

## AUCTION SALES

**ONTARIO'S LARGEST Farm Machinery Consignment Sale**, Norwich, Ont. Fri., June 13/86, 10 a.m. (Sales conducted second Fri. each month). Approx. 150-175 tractors plus all types of farm equipment. Consignments welcome. For more information call (519) 424-9998 or (519) 424-9093. Proprietors K.S. Hamulecki & Sons. 24-NC-28

**SPORT AUCTION SAT., 10 A.M. JUNE 21**  
at Minden Auction Centre  
We need good consignments of boats, motors, canoes, cars, trucks, bikes, and all types of sporting goods for this annual traditional sale. Call early so your items will be advertised. Norm Mills Auctioneer and Appraiser. 24-CA-4

## AUCTION SALES

**ONT. CLASSIC SHORT HORN SALE**, Sat. June 14, 1986 1 p.m., Exhibition Grounds, Peterborough, Ont. 53 high quality herd bulls, foundation females from Ontario's top herds and popular blood lines. Catalogues: Ontario's Short Horn Club, c/o Murray Pimmitt, RR 6, Peterborough, Ont. K9J 6X7 (705) 748-3331. 24-NC-28

**SAT. MAY 31 10 A.M.**

The Estate Sale of Russell Robertson. Directions: Hwy. 121 from Haliburton or Minden, turn south on (County Rd. 18) South Kashagawigamog Rd. through Ingoldsby and turn right on the "Donald Rd.", first farm on left, see signs. 1973 Chrysler New Yorker, Ford tractor, Speed Queen spin dryer, Frigidaire refrigerator, propane range, Viking dryer, Beatty wringer washer, Viking freezer, 3 HP lawn mower, 3 HP BS rototiller, Ashley airtight stove, Homelite & Pioneer chain saw, pipe wrench, 24' aluminum ext. ladder, Blacksmith vice, crow bars. Household: Chesterfield suite, coffee table, step table, kitchen table & chairs, glass china cabinet, night side table, iron bed, picnic table, medicine cabinet, tools, drills, plane, shovels, forks, beam scale, bedroom suite, fan dresser, captain's chair, lawn furniture. Tools & Antiques: Blacksmith tools, chains, hooks, bear traps, hay knife, walk-behind plough, lanterns, cream can, #4 crock, hay rake, 15 gal. cast kettle, horse harness, horse drawn rake, discs, seed drill, plough, Cock-shutt manure spreader, whipple trees, spike and spring tooth harrows, horse drawn combinder, #4 offset traps, cow chain, 6" x 6" x 12' timbers, 130 gal. sap storage tank, adze, spiles, barbed wire fencing, cow bells, tap & die set, bottle jack and much more. To list your sale and for information call Norm Mills Auctioneer & Appraiser 286-3323. Note: No reserves. 24-CA-28

**MAY 31st, 12 noon**, Auction Sale of over fifty late model rebuildable cars and trucks. Schneider's Auto Wrecking Ltd., Rostock, Ont. Call (519) 393-6169 or (519) 595-8365. 24-NC-28

**ONTARIO SIMMENTAL WEEKEND**, June 7 & 8, Markham Fair Grounds, Markham. Sales for: JL Farms, Shelburne; Double M Farms, Stayner; Ont. Classic Consignment Sale; Harkaway Simmentals, Markdale; Klidvein Simmentals, Goderich; Faust Farms, Southampton; Double U Simmentals, Woodstock; Cherry Lane Simmentals, Puslinch; Maple Ayr Simmentals, Alton; Sutcliffe Select Simmentals, Napanee; Cham-farm Simmentals, Hastings. Offering 116 lots. 7 bulls, 22 pairs, 51 breeds, 34 opens, 1 embryo, 1-3/4 female. June 7, 11 a.m. show; 1 p.m. 1st day sale; June 8, 11 a.m. 2nd day sale. 24-NC-28

**SAT. JUNE 7 10 A.M.**

at Minden Auction Centre  
Tools, workshop equipment & furniture from an undisclosed estate and other consignments. Partial listing: Craftsman 8" radial arm saw, 4" jointer, 8" table saw, scroll saw, wood lathe, lathe tools, 3 HP rototiller, trolley jack, bottle jack, car ramps, B & D Workmate, bench grinder, Thomas paint sprayer, micrometer set, electric typewriter, Konica automatic 35 mm camera, scaffold brackets, hand saws, draw knives, wood glue clamps, bar clamps, Skill extra drill tool, Skill saw, back packs, hammers, crow bars, micrometers, wrought iron chair & chesterfield, vanity, room dividers, slow cooker, thermos, chesterfield & chair, new pine boxes and much more. We need more good consignments for this sale. Call early 286-3323, Norm Mills Auctioneer and Appraiser. 24-CA-4

## PERSONAL

**PRESTIGE ACQUAINTANCE** Service is an introduction bureau for unattached adults seeking lasting relationships. Successful, reliable, selective. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163. 26-NC-TF

**DATES GALORE**: For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163. Hours noon 'til 8 p.m. 26-NC-TF

## THANK YOU

To the seniors who were on the Home Support Services trip to Ottawa for the Tulip Festival, I say "Thank You" for your cooperation and your kindness. You make my effort so worthwhile. I hope to have the pleasure of having you on our next planned trip also. Darlene 27-P-28

The family of the late Olive Tyler wishes to express sincere appreciation to neighbours and friends for prayers, memorial donations, cards and the many acts of kindness received at the time of their recent bereavement.

Our thanks to the Reverend John James for his support to all family members, and the ladies of Haliburton UCW for the reception following the Memorial Service.

We would also like to express our deep gratitude to the entire staff of Hyland Crest for the special care given her during her residence there. It was always evident that they are devoted people. We also appreciate the care given by all the doctors over the years.

Charlie, Doreen, Ron, Shirley, Marguerite, Kieth and their families 27-P-28

We would like to thank friends and neighbours for their cards, prayers, telephone calls, gifts of food, floral tributes and donations in the loss of a dear mother and grandmother, Laimi Rinne.

Thank you to Dr. Karl Hartwick for his years of care and to Dr. Dean Stokes and staff of the Haliburton Hospital for their services on May 14.

Also, thanks to the ambulance attendants, Sheila Barnes, Randy Barras and John Hewson for their promptness and kindness.

A special thanks to Reverend John James for his words of comfort, the Gordon Monk Funeral Home for their services, and the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary for the lunch.

Living in a community such as this makes a loss easier to bear knowing there are so many caring people.

Sincerely, The Rinne Family 27-P-28

Especially at a time like this, I count my blessings. I thank God for family, relatives and friends who supported me with visits, cards, flowers, fruit and inquiries, and for the skill and care of the doctors and nurses. Special thanks to Reverend John James and his wife Barb, to Lochlin United Church, to Dr. Jeff Lodenquai and his staff, to Dr. Basil R. Baeta and the other doctors and nurses at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay - and to the hospital itself for making the excellent care and facilities available to me. I am feeling much better - the prognosis is good. May God bless you all. John P. [Jack] Hill 27-P-28

## THANK YOU

To all our friends and neighbours for their help and support during the recent loss of our home. A very special thank you to the Canadian Legion, the Red Cross and the Kinsmen, all of Wilberforce. Your kindness will never be forgotten. Walter and Frances Shaver 27-P-28

## THANK YOU

We would like to thank friends, neighbours and relatives for all the kindness shown to us and Russell during his illness and at the time of our loss of a husband and father.

We would especially like to thank the kind ambulance drivers, Jerry Wood and Randy Barras. The doctors, nurses and staff of Haliburton Hospital and St. Joseph's Hospital Peterborough.

I would especially like to thank all our many friends who drove me to Peterborough so many times, and Muriel and Verna for being with me so much and my mother for all she has done for me and my sister-in-law Ruth Griffin, who prepared our supper for us.

Your prayers, cards, visits, telephone calls, flowers, food and money were greatly appreciated, also the generous charitable donations in memory of Russell. We were grateful to Rev. Clyde West-haver for his words of comfort. To the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 and to the UCW ladies for the lunch they served. The organist Kathleen Owens and Gordon Monk Funeral Home for their services.

The care, love and concern of so many will always be remembered. God bless you all. Kathleen and Tom Bain 27-P-28

I would like to thank my wonderful family and relatives and many friends who came to my 75th birthday held in Oshawa on Sunday, May 25/86. Thank you. Mae Wilson 27-P-28

Our thanks goes out to the Hospitality Training Centre for the marvelous dinner they prepared for us at our Volunteers Night Dinner. Congratulations for a job well done. From the Board of Directors of the Guild 27-CA-28

## BIRTHS

**JOHN AND TERRY CARR** are proud to announce the birth of their first child, Shannon Lindsay. Born May 17, 1986 at Ross Memorial Hospital weighing 5 lbs., 1 1/2 oz. Proud grandparents are Jean and Whitney Carr and Ed and Lorraine Martin, both of West Guilford. Special thanks to Dr. Allin and Dr. Bhatia of Lindsay and Dr. Hartwick of Haliburton. 28-P-28

**SMITH** - Tim and Laurie (nee Sawyer) are delighted to announce the happy but safe arrival of their first child, Amber Maris, at 3:18 a.m. on May 22, 1986, weighing 5 lbs. 3 oz. Thrilled grandparents are Deloris Bailey and Phil Sawyer of Minden and Marie Smith and Glen Smith of Haliburton. A great grandchild for Roy and Florence Sawyer of Minden and for Josephine Sawyer and Wilbert Gibbs, both of Maple Lake. Heartfelt thanks for their aid in Amber's delivery goes to Nurse Janet Carroll, Ambulance attendants Al Bull and Bob English. Thanks also to Dr. Lodenquai and the Minden Hospital staff and to Dr. Heyes, Dr. Stokes and the Haliburton Hospital staff. 28-P-28

**MT. PLEASANT** - Cpl. Ron and Toni (nee Mathews) are proud to announce the safe arrival of their second child - a girl, Samatha Lynne, weighing 7 lbs. 10 oz., born on Sunday, May 25 at 7:07 a.m. 1986 at Pembroke General. A sister for Thomas Benjamin. Proud grandparents are Dan and Arlene Mathews of Tory Hill, Natalie Mt. Pleasant of Brantford and Ronald Mt. Pleasant of Brantford. Proud great grandparents are Myrtle Powless of Brantford, Helen Drimble of Peterborough, Lottie and Bert Nichols of Florida. 28-P-28

## BIRTHS

### A GRAND FINALE IT'S A BOY!

**DAWSON** - Arthur and Aggie are proud to announce the safe arrival of Andrew Arthur, 7 1/2 lbs., at 7:38 p.m. May 22, 1986. A brother for Kelly and Terry. Proud grandparents are Clifford and Betty Dawson and Wilfred and Mary Quigley of Port Hope. Our thanks to Dr. Hartwick and staff for their wonderful guidance. 28-CA-28

## ENGAGEMENTS

**Beth and Gunnar Marjama** announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Joan to William Charles son of Beulah and Charles Tyler of Haliburton. The marriage will take place in Kitchener on June 7, 1986. 29-P-28

## WEDDINGS

**WEDDINGS PHOTOGRAPHY** - Professional coverage of your wedding  
Book now - Bruce Turner Photography - 457-2767 30-CA-TF

**Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hicks** of Ingoldsby are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Shelley to Richard

son of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Van Nood of Eagle Lake. Marriage to take place on Saturday, May 31, 1986 at 8:00 p.m., Haliburton United Church. Reception to follow in Haliburton at 8:30 p.m. 30-P-28

## DEATH NOTICE

**AT REST**  
Suddenly at the Haliburton Hospital on Friday, May 23, 1986 **CYRIL H. FEIR** (Veteran of World War II) In his 84th year.

Beloved husband of the late Margaret Feir; dear father of Gwendolyn Simpson, Donald and Joyce; dear step-father of Carol Shaw, Pauline Lapp, Edna Nichol, Allan Giles, Shirley Sisson, Margaret Armstrong, Helen Giles, Steve Giles and predeceased by Lois Roberts; fondly remembered by his many grandchildren and great grandchildren; predeceased by his brother Berkeley Feir.

Rest at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Sunday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Monday, May 26, at 1:30 p.m. Cremation. Royal Canadian Legion service held in the Chapel on Sunday evening at 8:00 p.m. 31-CA-28

## DEATH NOTICE

### AT REST

Suddenly at St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough on Wednesday, May 7, 1986

**RUSSELL ALLEN BAIN**  
In his 63rd year  
Beloved husband of Kathleen; dear father of Tom of London and predeceased by his infant daughter Linda; dear brother of Hector of Lindsay, Muriel and Royce of Haliburton, Verna of Maple Lake, Loreen of Kinmount, Florence of Bobcaygeon and predeceased by Orvel. Dear son of the late Guy and Sadie Bain.

Rest at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Friday, thence to the Maple Lake United Church for funeral service on Saturday, May 10, at 2:00 p.m. Interment at Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. The Royal Canadian Legion Service was in the chapel on Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. 31-P-28

## IN MEMORIAM

**CRUIKSHANKS** - In memory of a dear husband and father, James, who passed away June 1, 1978. Not dead to us who loved him. Not lost, but gone before; He lives with us in memory And will forevermore. - Love, Eleanor, Debbie and Don 32-B-28

**ORR** - In loving memory of Aunt Wanda, who passed away on May 31, 1983 and Uncle Jim who passed away on August 6, 1979. "Thy will be done" is hard to say. When the ones we loved have passed away. Some day, perhaps, we'll understand. When we meet in that better land. Lovingly remembered by John, Carol, Timothy and Kimberly McNeill. 32-P-28

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the Estate of **Laimi Linda Rinne**. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Laimi Linda Rinne, of the Township of Dysart in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 15th day of May, 1986, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 18th day of June, 1986. And take notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the administrators of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 26th day of May, 1986. Raymond G. Selbie, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 33-CA-11

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the Estate of **Walter Scott Cowen**. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Walter Scott Cowen of the Township of Dysart in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 2nd day of April, 1986, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 18th day of June, 1986. And take notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the administrators of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 26th day of May, 1986. Raymond G. Selbie, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 33-CA-11

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the Estate of **George Harold James Cummings**. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late George Harold James Cummings of the Township of Dysart in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 11th day of April, 1986, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 18th day of June, 1986. And take notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the administrators of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 26th day of May, 1986. Raymond G. Selbie, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 33-CA-11

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the Estate of **Susan Ellen Madill**, deceased. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Susan Ellen Madill, late of the Township of Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 12th day of May, 1986, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 11th day of June, 1986. And take notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executors of the Estate being, Judy MacDuff and Nellie MacDuff shall have notice. Dated at Gooderham, Ontario this 16th day of May, 1986 by Judy MacDuff and Nellie MacDuff, Gooderham, Ontario, Executors of the Estate of Susan Ellen Madill. 33-P-4

## Classified Ad Rates Garage, Yard Sales & Coming Events

Minimum \$12.00... insertion

## Thank You, Births, Adoptions, Engagements, Weddings & Notices

Minimum \$5.00 insertion [30 words]

## In Memoriam

1-4 line verses ... \$5.00 5-8 lines verses ... \$7.00  
Over 8 lines ... .50 per line

## Notice to Creditors & Death Notices

\$12.00 insertion

## Pre-Paid Classified Ads

Minimum Charge \$4.00 [30 words]

## Charged Classified Ads

Minimum Charge \$6.00 [30 words]

**THE ECHO - 457-1037**



# EASTON'S RED & WHITE valu-mart®

**ground beef**  
freshly ground **1.49**  
medium lb. **1.49**  
/kg 3.28

Pillers mini boneless  
**Black Forest**  
**smoked ham** **2.99**  
lb. **2.99**  
/kg 6.59

assorted popular varieties  
**Schneiders**  
**lunch meats** **1.29**  
175 g pkg.

sliced side  
**Schneiders**  
**bacon** **2.79**  
500 g pkg.

Famosa 10"  
**fresh**  
**deluxe pizza** each **1.99**

Pillers coil style  
**polish**  
**sausage** **1.69**  
lb. **1.69**  
/kg 3.73

Famosa 5"  
**fresh**  
**deluxe pizza** **5.99**  
pkg. of 12

**Schneiders**  
Sammy's all beef or dutch  
treet, skinless or Red Hot  
**wieners** **1.79**  
450 g pkg.

**Schneiders**  
**bologna** **1.99**  
375 g pkg.

Pillers knockwurst or  
Bavarian smoked  
**sausage** **1.99**  
250 g pkg.

Pillers  
cooked ham, spiced ham or  
ham salami **1.29**  
175 g pkg.

fresh from the loin  
centre cut  
**pork chops** **2.29**  
lb. **2.29**  
/kg 5.05

Sammy's deli sliced  
corned beef or  
pastrami **4.49**  
lb. **4.49**  
/kg 9.9

**Dietrich's**  
homemade style white sliced  
**bread** **.59**  
450 g loaf

Wonder  
english muffins **.99**  
pkg. of 8

Maple Leaf  
Tenderflake  
**lard** **1.29**  
1 lb. pkg.

Weston's  
raspberry  
swiss roll **1.49**  
340 g pkg.

Hostess  
Twinkies **2.49**  
pkg. of 10

selected varieties  
Betty Crocker  
cake mixes **1.29**  
510 g pkg.

selected varieties  
instant pudding  
Jell-o **.65**  
92-113 g pkg.

selected varieties  
Quaker chewy  
granola bars **1.99**  
227 g pkg.

butter, caramel or chocolate fudge  
Stafford  
sundae topping **.99**  
250 mL tin

**Aunt Jemima**  
regular pancake  
**syrup** **.99**  
375 mL btl.

Cow Brand  
baking soda **.69**  
500 g box

selected colours  
bathroom tissue  
Cottonelle **1.79**  
4 roll pkg.

selected varieties  
Derby  
dog food **.49**  
397 g tin

selected varieties  
Beefeater  
dog food **.55**  
185 g tin

selected varieties  
Purrr  
cat food **.79**  
14 oz. tin

Kingsford  
Matchlight  
charcoal **2.99**  
4 kg bag

**Klik or Kam**  
luncheon  
**meat** **1.49**  
340 g tin

Schneiders frozen  
**beef steakettes** **1.99**  
454 g pkg.

Schneiders regular or all beef  
**mini sizzlers** **2.49**  
500 g pkg.

Schneiders regular or chunky  
**head cheese** **2.39**  
375 g bowl

Kawartha 2% 4 l. bag  
**milk** **2.79**

Prices in effect until Saturday, May 31, 1986.  
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

family pak loin **1.69**  
/kg 3.73  
contains:  
3 rib portions  
3 tenderloin portions  
3 centre cut portions  
**GREAT ON A GRILL!**  
lb. **1.69**

product of U.S.A.  
Canada no. 1 **1.74**  
/kg 1.74  
**fresh**  
**peaches** **79**  
lb. **79**

Arm & Hammer  
heavy duty powdered  
**laundry**  
**detergent** **1.99**  
5 L box  
with coupon below  
washes as many loads as 6 L regular detergent  
without coupon 2.59

SunPac pure unsweetened orange,  
Granny Smith apple or concord  
**grape**  
**juice** **79**  
12.5 fl. oz. tin

**Kellogg's**  
**corn flakes** **1.79**  
675 g pkg.

Wonder hot dog or hamburger  
**buns** **.59**  
pkg. of 8

**Coke**  
diet or Coke classic,  
regular or diet Sprite  
**.59**  
750 mL btl.  
plus 30¢ per btl. deposit  
7.9¢ /100 mL

Visit the  
**grand opening**  
and Welcome to  
**PAULETTE'S**  
Antiques and Gifts  
and  
**THE SPORT STOP**  
**SATURDAY, MAY 31st**

**tomatoes**  
product of U.S.A.  
Canada no. 1 **1.52**  
**fresh** **.69**  
lb. **.69**

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1  
**honeydew melons** each **.99**

product of U.S.A. or Canada, Canada fancy  
**red delicious apples** **.99**  
lb. **.99**  
/kg 2.18

product of U.S.A.  
Ontario no. 1 **1.96**  
**green peppers** **.89**  
lb. **.89**

product of U.S.A.  
Canada no. 1 **1.49**  
**cucumbers** each **.49**

product of U.S.A.  
Canada no. 1 **2.18**  
**brussel sprouts** **.99**  
lb. **.99**

product of U.S.A.  
Canada no. 1 **.89**  
**carrots** **.89**  
2 lb. bag

product of U.S.A.  
**cole slaw** **.59**  
8 oz. pkg.

**vegetables**  
selected varieties  
**Stokely**  
**fancy** **.69**  
14 oz. tin

Bravo plain  
spaghetti  
**sauce** **.99**  
28 fl. oz. tin

selected varieties  
Heinz  
**barbecue sauce** **1.49**  
455 mL btl.

pepperoni, deluxe or microwave (4 pack)  
Aloha frozen  
**pizza** **2.79**  
400 g pkg.

selected frozen poly varieties  
**Green Giant**  
**vegetables** **.99**  
350 g pkg.

selected varieties  
Lancia  
**pasta** **1.29**  
900 g pkg.

tomato ketchup  
Heinz **3.49**  
1 L plastic bottle

Black Diamond  
**cheddar cheese** **2.29**  
1 L plastic bottle

selected frozen poly varieties  
**Green Giant**  
**vegetables** **.99**  
350 g pkg.

selected varieties  
Boston Blue  
**Bluewater fish** **3.69**  
680 g pkg.

selected varieties  
instant pudding  
Jell-o **.65**  
92-113 g pkg.

selected varieties  
Quaker chewy  
granola bars **1.99**  
227 g pkg.

butter, caramel or chocolate fudge  
Stafford  
sundae topping **.99**  
250 mL tin

Wonder  
english muffins **.99**  
pkg. of 8

Maple Leaf  
Tenderflake  
**lard** **1.29**  
1 lb. pkg.

Weston's  
raspberry  
swiss roll **1.49**  
340 g pkg.

Hostess  
Twinkies **2.49**  
pkg. of 10

selected varieties  
Betty Crocker  
cake mixes **1.29**  
510 g pkg.

selected varieties  
instant pudding  
Jell-o **.65**  
92-113 g pkg.

selected varieties  
Quaker chewy  
granola bars **1.99**  
227 g pkg.

butter, caramel or chocolate fudge  
Stafford  
sundae topping **.99**  
250 mL tin

**Aunt Jemima**  
regular pancake  
**syrup** **.99**  
375 mL btl.

Cow Brand  
baking soda **.69**  
500 g box

selected colours  
bathroom tissue  
Cottonelle **1.79**  
4 roll pkg.

selected varieties  
Derby  
dog food **.49**  
397 g tin

selected varieties  
Beefeater  
dog food **.55**  
185 g tin

selected varieties  
Purrr  
cat food **.79**  
14 oz. tin

Kingsford  
Matchlight  
charcoal **2.99**  
4 kg bag

**Klik or Kam**  
luncheon  
**meat** **1.49**  
340 g tin

Schneiders frozen  
**beef steakettes** **1.99**  
454 g pkg.

Schneiders regular or all beef  
**mini sizzlers** **2.49**  
500 g pkg.

Schneiders regular or chunky  
**head cheese** **2.39**  
375 g bowl

Kawartha 2% 4 l. bag  
**milk** **2.79**

Prices in effect until Saturday, May 31, 1986.  
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

product of U.S.A.  
Canada no. 1 **1.52**  
**fresh** **.69**  
lb. **.69**

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1  
**honeydew melons** each **.99**

product of U.S.A. or Canada, Canada fancy  
**red delicious apples** **.99**  
lb. **.99**  
/kg 2.18

product of U.S.A.  
Ontario no. 1 **1.96**  
**green peppers** **.89**  
lb. **.89**

product of U.S.A.  
Canada no. 1 **1.49**  
**cucumbers** each **.49**

product of U.S.A.  
Canada no. 1 **2.18**  
**brussel sprouts** **.99**  
lb. **.99**

product of U.S.A.  
Canada no. 1 **.89**  
**carrots** **.89**  
2 lb. bag

product of U.S.A.  
**cole slaw** **.59**  
8 oz. pkg.

**vegetables**  
selected varieties  
**Stokely**  
**fancy** **.69**  
14 oz. tin

Bravo plain  
spaghetti  
**sauce** **.99**  
28 fl. oz. tin

selected varieties  
Heinz  
**barbecue sauce** **1.49**  
455 mL btl.

pepperoni, deluxe or microwave (4 pack)  
Aloha frozen  
**pizza** **2.79**  
400 g pkg.

selected frozen poly varieties  
**Green Giant**  
**vegetables** **.99**  
350 g pkg.

selected varieties  
Lancia  
**pasta** **1.29**  
900 g pkg.

tomato ketchup  
Heinz **3.49**  
1 L plastic bottle

Black Diamond  
**cheddar cheese** **2.29**  
1 L plastic bottle

selected frozen poly varieties  
**Green Giant**  
**vegetables** **.99**  
350 g pkg.

selected varieties  
Boston Blue  
**Bluewater fish** **3.69**  
680 g pkg.

selected varieties  
instant pudding  
Jell-o **.65**  
92-113 g pkg.

selected varieties  
Quaker chewy  
granola bars **1.99**  
227 g pkg.

butter, caramel or chocolate fudge  
Stafford  
sundae topping **.99**  
250 mL tin

Wonder  
english muffins **.99**  
pkg. of 8

Maple Leaf  
Tenderflake  
**lard** **1.29**  
1 lb. pkg.

Weston's  
raspberry  
swiss roll **1.49**  
340 g pkg.

Hostess  
Twinkies **2.49**  
pkg. of 10

selected varieties  
Betty Crocker  
cake mixes **1.29**  
510 g pkg.

selected varieties  
instant pudding  
Jell-o **.65**  
92-113 g pkg.

selected varieties  
Quaker chewy  
granola bars **1.99**  
227 g pkg.

butter, caramel or chocolate fudge  
Stafford  
sundae topping **.99**  
250 mL tin

**Aunt Jemima**  
regular pancake  
**syrup** **.99**  
375 mL btl.

Cow Brand  
baking soda **.69**  
500 g box

selected colours  
bathroom tissue  
Cottonelle **1.79**  
4 roll pkg.

selected varieties  
Derby  
dog food **.49**  
397 g tin

selected varieties  
Beefeater  
dog food **.55**  
185 g tin

selected varieties  
Purrr  
cat food **.79**  
14 oz. tin

Kingsford  
Matchlight  
charcoal **2.99**  
4 kg bag

**Klik or Kam**  
luncheon  
**meat** **1.49**  
340 g tin

Schneiders frozen  
**beef steakettes** **1.99**  
454 g pkg.

Schneiders regular or all beef  
**mini sizzlers** **2.49**  
500 g pkg.

Schneiders regular or chunky  
**head cheese** **2.39**  
375 g bowl

Kawartha 2% 4 l. bag  
**milk** **2.79**

Prices in effect until Saturday, May 31, 1986.  
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

product of U.S.A.  
Canada no. 1 **1.52**  
**fresh** **.69**  
lb. **.69**

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1  
**honeydew melons** each **.99**

product of U.S.A. or Canada, Canada fancy  
**red delicious apples** **.99**  
lb. **.99**  
/kg 2.18

product of U.S.A.  
Ontario no. 1 **1.96**  
**green peppers** **.89**  
lb. **.89**

product of U.S.A.  
Canada no. 1 **1.49**  
**cucumbers** each **.49**

product of U.S.A.  
Canada no. 1 **2.18**  
**brussel sprouts** **.99**  
lb. **.99**

product of U.S.A.  
Canada no. 1 **.89**  
**carrots** **.89**  
2 lb. bag

product of U.S.A.  
**cole slaw** **.59**  
8 oz. pkg.

**vegetables**  
selected varieties  
**Stokely**  
**fancy** **.69**  
14 oz. tin

Bravo plain  
spaghetti  
**sauce** **.99**  
28 fl. oz. tin

selected varieties  
Heinz  
**barbecue sauce** **1.49**  
455 mL btl.

pepperoni, deluxe or microwave (4 pack)  
Aloha frozen  
**pizza** **2.79**  
400 g pkg.

selected frozen poly varieties  
**Green Giant**  
**vegetables** **.99**  
350 g pkg.

selected varieties  
Lancia  
**pasta** **1.29**  
900 g pkg.

tomato ketchup  
Heinz **3.49**  
1 L plastic bottle

Black Diamond  
**cheddar cheese** **2.29**  
1 L plastic bottle

selected frozen poly varieties  
**Green Giant**  
**vegetables** **.99**  
350 g pkg.

selected varieties  
Boston Blue  
**Bluewater fish** **3.69**  
680 g pkg.

selected varieties  
instant pudding  
Jell-o **.65**  
92-113 g pkg.

selected varieties  
Quaker chewy  
granola bars **1.99**  
227 g pkg.

butter, caramel or chocolate fudge  
Stafford  
sundae topping **.99**  
250 mL tin

Wonder  
english muffins **.99**  
pkg. of 8

Maple Leaf  
Tenderflake  
**lard** **1.29**  
1 lb. pkg.

Weston's  
raspberry  
swiss roll **1.49**  
340 g pkg.

Hostess  
Twinkies **2.49**  
pkg. of 10

selected varieties  
Betty Crocker  
cake mixes **1.29**  
510 g pkg.

selected varieties  
instant pudding  
Jell-o **.65**  
92-113 g pkg.

selected varieties  
Quaker chewy  
granola bars **1.99**  
227 g pkg.

butter, caramel or chocolate fudge  
Stafford  
sundae topping **.99**  
250 mL tin

**Aunt Jemima**  
regular pancake  
**syrup** **.99**  
375 mL btl.

Cow Brand  
baking soda **.69**  
500 g box

selected colours  
bathroom tissue  
Cottonelle **1.79**  
4 roll pkg.

selected varieties  
Derby  
dog food **.49**  
397 g tin

selected varieties  
Beefeater  
dog food **.55**  
185 g tin

selected varieties  
Purrr  
cat food **.79**  
14 oz. tin

Kingsford  
Matchlight  
charcoal **2.99**  
4 kg bag

**Klik or Kam**  
luncheon  
**meat** **1.49**  
340 g tin

Schneiders frozen  
**beef steakettes** **1.99**  
454 g pkg.

Schneiders regular or all beef  
**mini sizzlers** **2.49**  
500 g pkg.

Schneiders regular or chunky  
**head cheese** **2.39**  
375 g bowl

Kawartha 2% 4 l. bag  
**milk** **2.79**

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